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THE 1924 CALDRON



VOLUME ELEVEN



Published

Honorarily by THE FORT WAYNE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
Nominally by THE SENIOR CLASS
Actually by ITS STAFF

Copyright
by

CLARENCE KAMMEIER
Editor

CHARLES CARREL
Business Manager

**

1924



The CALDRON

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FRED H. CRONINGER

Three years is a short time for a chief executive both to preserve the smoothness of the school government and to introduce gradual innovations, but Mr. Croninger has accomplished both. He has backed the Hi-Y clubs, attended all athletic contests, introduced a practicable system of partial student government in the form of a Student Council, and manipulated a helpful spirit of good-fellowship with teachers and students. Co-operating in every activity he is the man behind the guns who rejoices in our success and encourages us to further victories.

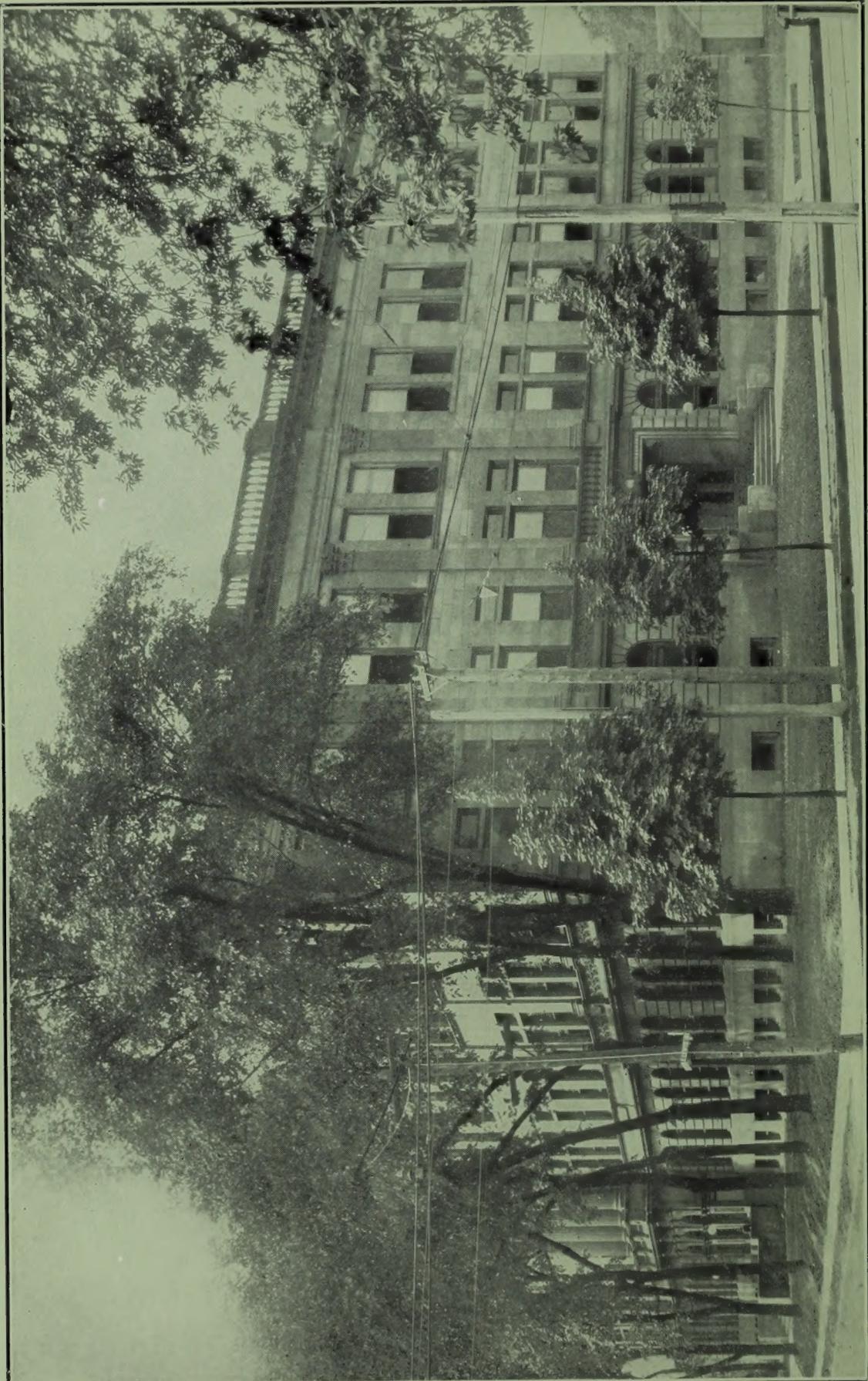
In addition to his school work, Mr. Croninger finds time to superintend a large Sunday school and take active part in the Lions' Club.



S. EVA WINGERT

It is difficult to criticize and construct successfully at one time. By dint of her position as dean of girls, Miss Wingert has had need of voicing both approval and disapproval of high school dress, conduct, and plans. She has contributed twelve years of kindly dictatorship in addition to molding character and prompting initiative through means of girls' clubs, to which she has brought able speakers and valuable lessons. She has always been a loyal supporter of Central and her high ideals have ever been manifest in her own character and personality.

Not only has she made her influence felt in school, but as an active member of the Altrusa club she has engaged in city-wide work and has been prominent in furthering activities of the Parent-Teachers' club.



DEDICATION

We, the class of twenty-four, dedicate this book to good old Fort Wayne Central High School. May it continue, as it has for the past sixty years, to give to many more classes the solid foundation of an education which we have received while sheltered within its walls.

Oft in years to come, when o'er us
Mem'ries come of old school days,
When no hopes remain before us
And age has brought its darkened haze.

Let this book recall past pleasures
Days we spent in Central High
Memories, our only treasures
Things that gold can never buy.

Softly turn its pages, yellowed
By the years that round have rolled
Pleasures increased, sorrows mellowed;
Thus the passing years do mold.

Now, when from old Central's portals
We our lingering steps do turn
Like all other youthful mortals
With ambition's fire we burn.

Eager for the world's dominions
Little knowing what is best
Young birds wish to try their pinions
Leave the snug and happy nest.

Thus from school-days joys and sorrows
Young folks start upon their way
Looking forward to the morrows
Always to a better day.

HELEN C. EVANS, '24.



Central's campus is city-wide, her playgrounds are many. From the banks of the St. Mary's to the ripples of the Maumee, from the peak of the reservoir to the rose gardens in Lakeside, extend the pleasure gardens of Centralites.

Fort Wayne's parks are all this and more. Beautiful and restful they stand, paying silent tribute to the people and places that have made our city what it is—the city beautiful, the gateway to the northwest.



Willow Trees and Foster's Statue in Swinney.



Two Beautiful Views in Lakeside.



Roadway and Pavilion in Foster.



War Memorial and an Interesting Spot in Lawton.



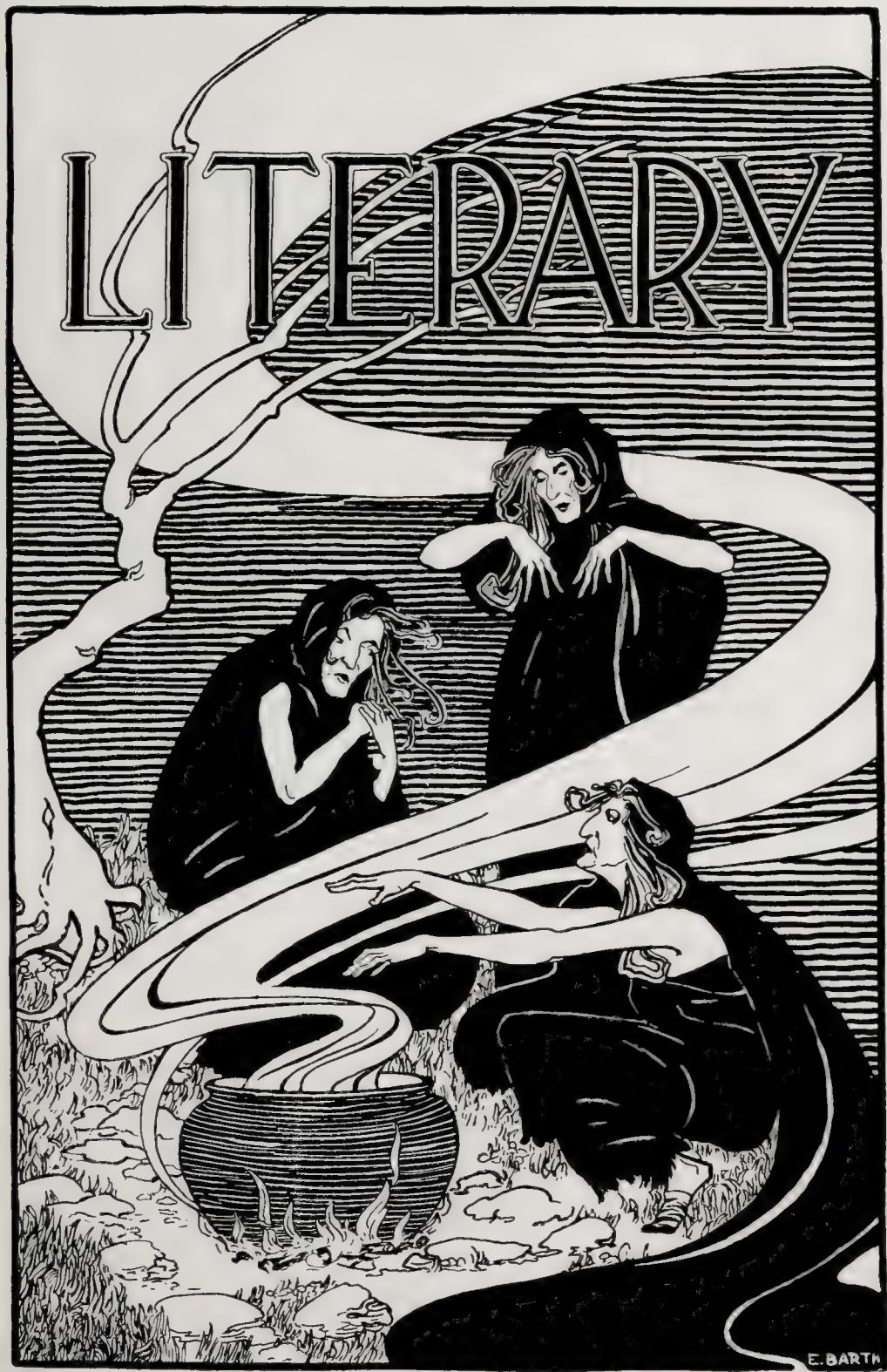
St. Mary's River in and Entranceway to Swinney.



Lake and Reservoir in Reservoir.



Lincoln's Cabin and River Scene in Foster.



DOUGHNUTS HATH CHARM

All the old maids of Carmody Road were peeping slyly from behind their lace curtains. Matthew Donelson was coming home in a "brand new" rubber-tired buggy. White Sands was noted for its number of old maids, so that Matthew, being the only rich old bachelor, was watched closely by every elderly young woman. Matthew had never married for two reasons. One was that he had never found anyone who could cook as well as his sister, and the other, that he was afraid he would lose his popularity. He loved to drive slowly along Carmody Road, to glance quickly at a curtained window, and see a frizzled and ribboned head disappear. Today Matthew felt particularly egotistical. He knew that the new buggy would cause quite a stir and that each spinster's heart would thump with the hope that she might enjoy the first ride in it. He chuckled when Maria Hastings came out to sweep her porch as he went by. That made twice that day her porch had been swept. Hadn't he seen her sweep it when he went to town that morning?

Thus Matthew was enjoying himself when he came to a little house almost hidden with lilac bushes. He was about to pass by when an aroma of frying doughnuts assailed his nose. The nose twitched and the horse stopped. The love of doughnuts was Matthew's weak spot. Doughnuts were one thing his sister Miranda could not make. Doughnuts—well—when he was a kid he had punched Johnny Carter's nose for saying that "a doughnut was a hole with a lot of bum cookin' around it."

This was the place where that new lady lived. Folks said she used to live in White Sands, but he didn't remember her. He glanced at the mail box. It read "Violet Heywood." "Violet" he thought, trying to connect the name with a face of long ago. "Violet." "By Jupiter" he ejaculated, "why, that's the girl I used to be stuck on. She moved away when she was sixteen and I haven't been stuck on nobody since. Come to think of it, she used to kinda like me too. B'lieve I'll pay her a visit now, and, besides, some doughnuts would taste awful good." Matthew tied his horse to the hitching post. His heart beat faster as he walked around the house. He could feel his cheeks get hot as he rapped on the door. Violet answered the knock with a questioning look on her face.

"Maybe you don't remember me? I'm Matthew Donelson," said Matthew pleadingly. "You know, we used to go to school together."

"Why, of course I remember you, Matthew. Won't you come in? I'll have to entertain you in the kitchen because I'm frying doughnuts. As soon as they cool, I'll give you some. Do you remember the time you ate the doughnuts out of my box at the social, when Arthur Saures bought it?"

Thus the afternoon was spent in calling up memories of their youth, and eating doughnuts. When Matthew left, Violet gave him a sack of doughnuts. On the way home, he thought it all over. He had asked her to go for a ride that night in the new buggy. Everyone would have the laugh on him now. He had at last fallen from his egotistical state of mind and was thinking of someone else. But Violet was different from the rest of the old maids. Her hair was crimped just enough to be pretty. She wore the color of lavender he liked so well, and—oh!—those doughnuts!! "Of course," thought Matthew, "I'll never ask her

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to marry me, but I'll take her around once in a while."

Everyone was getting ready for the barn dance. It was to be held at Joe Carter's barn in honor of Jason Cartwright. Jason had moved away from White Sands ten years ago. He had gone to the states and was coming home, a rich man. Jason had brought with him a big red car and was going to build a big new house. Each spinster was crimping her hair with the great hope of captivating Jason with her charm. Poor Matthew with his rubber-tired buggy must give his place of hero in the hearts of the ladies to Jason with his red car.

Of course Matthew took Violet in the new buggy. He had painted it red because everyone seemed to like the color of Jason's car. Matthew danced the first Virginia Reel with Violet. Everything was going smoothly, when someone called, "Get your partners for the quadrille." Poor Matthew! The one dance he could not do was a quadrille. He couldn't learn all those calls; it was simply impossible. Jason asked Violet to dance the quadrille and Violet accepted, leaving Matthew with only a smile.

Matthew watched the dancers and to him that quadrille seemed to last hours. He left the barn and sat down outside. He thought they never would stop dancing quadrilles. Every time he looked in the barn, Violet was dancing with Jason. "Swing your Maw, Swing your Paw, Swing that gal from Arkansas," came the call from the midst of the dancers. "Violet ain't from Arkansas," muttered Matthew. "But Jason's swingin' her just the same. I sure don't see no sense to such stuff. I believe I'll ask her to go home at the end of this dance." He looked at his watch. "Only ten o'clock," he ejaculated. "She won't want to go home so soon. I'll have to think up an excuse and say it real nice. Let me see—mmm—I have it! I'll say 'Violet, I propose that we make our departure as I have a severe headache.'"

At the end of the dance Matthew called Violet outside the barn. "Violet, I propose—"

"Matthew, what did you say?"

"I said, 'Violet I propose—'"

"Oh Matthew! I didn't think you'd do it this soon."

The much baffled Matthew attempted more simple language. "Well, will you—"

"Of course, I'll marry you, Matthew," broke in Violet. "Why I wouldn't think of marrying anybody else."

Matthew groaned. Glory be! She hadn't given him a chance to say what he had to say and she thought he wanted to marry her.

"Didn't you think I would, Matthew dear? Is that why you groaned?"

Matthew braced himself. He must play the part. He loved Violet and was glad to marry her so he said, "Yes, Violet, that's what I thought. I was afraid you'd go off with Jason and his red car. Come, let's dance this Virginia Reel."

They walked into the barn once more. Matthew could dance a Virginia Reel very well. So Matthew danced as well as the rest of them but was thinking of the delicious doughnuts he would enjoy in the future.

—DOROTHY BENNER.

THE VOICE OVER THE WIRE

Dick Travers took down the telephone receiver. Yes, he would keep that dinner engagement. It certainly had been some time since he had mingled with the "smart set" and it might liven him up a bit.

Although he was the son of a wealthy banker, Dick Travers decided that he would prove to the society idlers that he was something besides a parasite. Accordingly, six months before, amidst the scornful laughs of his friends, he had left his father's palatial home and singled out for his future parking place, Mrs. McTavish's boarding house located near the slum districts. He had literary inclinations and it was from these surroundings that he proposed to gain material which would prove useful to him in his future novel,—*the novel*.

When Millicent Evans' invitation to dinner had reached him a few days before, he had immediately phoned his excuse. But upon after-thought he decided to go, as his book was progressing rapidly. He would see many of his old friends, of course, and would probably learn everything about everybody that was anybody, so—well, he would go.

Why, what was this? Dick stared into the telephone but didn't find much of an answer there. Instead, into his astonished ears came the sound of a beautiful song. The voice which sang it was a sweet, mellow contralto and the unseen singer seemed to be pouring her whole soul into the words of "The Rosary." On the last note, she lingered. Then, slowly, the song ended.

"Oh, Miss Ruth! That was lovely!" cried a childish voice, which Dick instantly knew to be that of little Peggy, his landlady's daughter.

"I'm very glad you liked it, my dear," came a reply in a low, musical voice. "What do you want me to sing for you the next time?"

"The very same song," returned Peggy, enthusiastically.

"All right, my child. And now, good night and pleasant dreams. You may look for me Thursday afternoon and I will take you for a drive. Good night!"

"Good night, dear Miss Ruth."

And two receivers clicked on the hooks.

Dick did not call Miss Evans that evening. Instead, he walked slowly over to the window and sat down in the big morris chair. (He had brought that from home). Heavens! What a lovely voice! And how that girl could sing!

"Pshaw!" he thought. "It's probably some fat woman who was singing just to please poor little sick Peggy."

And he brushed his brow with much impatience and a little disgust. Was he falling in love with a voice?

Meanwhile, Mrs. McTavish made ready her little Peggy's bed. Poor girl! Every since an automobile had run her down a year ago, Peggy had been confined to a wheel chair, for she could not walk or stand on her mutilated legs.

One bright day, as she was sitting on the narrow front porch, a smart little speedster had drawn up before the house and stopped. A very pretty, modishly dressed young woman jumped out and walked up to Peggy.

"Are you Peggy McTavish?" she inquired.

"Y—ye—yes," stammered the owner of that name.

"I am Ruth Fairfield and I have brought you something which I think you may like."

She then opened the basket she carried and brought forth from its depths a flaxen-haired, marvelously dressed, blue-eyed dolly which Peggy was soon hugging fervently.

"Oh, Miss Ruth! It's beautiful! And is it really for me? Oh! How can I thank you?" And tears of happiness came into her great, brown eyes.

Miss Fairfield patted the white hand gently and softly sang a few child songs which soon brought the smiles back to Peggy's dimpled mouth.

After a somewhat lengthy chat, and many promises to come again, Miss Ruth took her leave and left Peggy gazing rapturously after her departing car.

She had come again and after that, once a week, she sang to Peggy in the evening over the telephone and once a week she took her for a drive.

Ruth Fairfield had lived in a whirl of gay parties most of her life, but never before in all her twenty-one years had she felt happier than when she was with light-hearted Peggy to whom she could be some joy because Ruth's money could give the girl little things that children enjoy.

Dick Travers would be in Thursday afternoon. This he solemnly swore to himself as he turned from the window, and he kept his word.

When Miss Fairfield called to take Peggy for her promised ride, Dick managed to be on hand to carry the little cripple in his strong arms out to the waiting car. Of course, Mrs. McTavish introduced them, and with her bright Irish-blue eyes twinkling, she said to herself "Yes, an' 'tis a foine lookin' pair they make."

In due time, Miss Fairfield's visits noticeably increased and one sunny day, about six months later, Ruth, Mrs. McTavish, Peggy, and Dick motored to the country for a picnic. The four laughed and played together like children, and the lights were beginning to twinkle in the shops when they returned home. Peggy, still joyful, was immediately put to bed to "rest up" and Ruth hurriedly left saying that she had promised to attend a dance at the Fielding's that night.

Up in his room, Dick suddenly slapped his knee and burst into a gladsome song. He, too, had an invitation to that dance—and oh! Where was his suit. Oh! There it was. It was last season's style but it would pass.

Miss Ruth Fairfield received the shock of her life when the man she had known as Dick Travers was introduced to her as Mr. Richard Travers Wayne, Jr., for R. T. Wayne, Sr., was one of the wealthiest men in the whole city.

At eleven o'clock, Miss Ruth and Mr. Dick emerged from that unknown region behind a bank of palms in the conservatory, each with a happy smiling face, and a sparkling gem which hadn't been there before was on the proper finger of Miss Ruth's left hand.

Explanations had been the order of their dance program, and, two days later, their engagement was announced.

Two months later, they were married in the Little Church Around the Corner and from her place of honor in the front row, little Peggy beamed on them with bright smiles of joy and happiness.

—VERA SHIPLEY.

WHEN DECEMBER TURNED TO MAY

"Now, that's what I call convenient," announced Margie Bartlett. "But what shall I do?" asked June Grant. "Here's Dad and Mother gone to town on that very urgent trip and no one here to chap this crowd 'cept poor old Cookie." Here she stopped and looked despairingly around the comfortable room at the faces of the boys and girls gathered there. Her wailings continued, "And then this man," she shook the offending telegram, "This man has to come out to see Dad about that new deal he's going to swing and I just know he'll never understand." She flopped into one of the comfortable wicker chairs and stared moodily at Hartley Forbes' smart riding knickers.

Silence reigned. Then—

"We might kidnap some nice old lady," suggested Maurice Stacey.

"Yes, we might," said Margie scornfully. "But again we'd better not."

"I have it!" cried Jane suddenly. "I'll play I'm Aunt Polly and we can surely fool him until the folks come this evening."

"You—Aunt Polly! Ho-ho!" shouted Skipper Tremont. "Fellows, the situation is beginning to be amusing. Ladies and gentlemen—ah! You now see before you Miss June Bug Grant, the one and only impersonator of Aunt Polly-dorus. Miss Grant, please favor the audience with Miss Polly's famous smile."

The crowd roared with appreciation as Skipper minced over to a chair and after he had carefully arranged the folds of an imaginary skirt, he sat down gingerly and adjusted his spectacles. Looking sternly at the young people, he said, "Now children, when you go swimming don't get off the pier, for you might drown and be sure to get back by two-thirty for your afternoon naps."

Gregg Richards tipped him out of the chair and "cruelly put down a rising young actor" according to Skipper.

But the idea appealed to June's sense of the dramatic and she pursued, "I could powder my hair and wear spectacles and Cookie's 'Sunday Dress'."

"Won't it be rather hard on you?" asked Hartley.

"Oh, I can stand it if you can," she answered. "For I intend to be very severe with you," she warned as she skipped off to the kitchen to borrow Cookie's "Sunday Dress."

Just before luncheon, Gregg's red runabout bearing its expected guest drew up in front of the wide cool looking verandas of the Grant's summer home at The Lake of Laughing Waters. He stopped the "Red Riot" with a jerk and a protesting squeal of the brakes while he noisily announced his arrival by a violent squawking of his siren.

"Here you are, sir. Doesn't seem to be anyone here now, but just wait. The Riot's horn always brings 'em. Here, I'll take your bags," and he chattered on as he led the way into the hall where he was met by "Aunt Polly" flanked on either side by all the guests.

"This," said Gregg, winking audaciously at "Polly," "is Miss Prine, our Aunt Polly until Mr. and Mrs. Grant get back this evening. Miss Polly, Mr Gordon. And the rest are all just us."

As June extended her hand in welcome, she noted that the stranger was tall, and well built. "Hmm—about forty or forty-five, I should judge. Grey

hair, grey moustache. His eyes are nice though and I do like his smile." Aloud she said, "Gregg will show you to your rooms, Mr. Gordon. Luncheon will be served in an hour."

As the business man followed Gregg to the stairs, June noticed with a quick touch of sympathy that he leaned rather heavily on the cane he carried. The minute they had disappeared June pirouetted before the long mirror on the wall and said with a little grimace at her reflection, "Old Maid."

"Old bachelor," softly suggested the irrepressible Gregg.

"Old! I should say he is," indignantly put in Margie as she saw that June was flushing.

"Oh dear," said June, "However shall I keep him from being bored to death and—how am I going to keep from feeling dull myself?"

"I told you so," remarked Hartley.

"You—what do you know about it?" returned June loftily. "Where's my knitting? Now everyone of you get out of here and stay out until luncheon. And for goodness' sake, don't be late, for I should have to scold you and I don't know whether I could get away with it or not. And don't a one of you dare to laugh either. I might get started on my famous giggle and then—what?"

They all obeyed her, protesting by all the signs of the zodiac that they would be good for one day at least, even if it killed them.

The day progressed so slowly for June who had to remain at once prim and entertaining while her friends were rollicking on the lake, beach, and tennis courts. Many times during the conversation, her guest gave vague and unsatisfactory answers and June, noticing that his eyes with something of longing were watching the antics of the youngsters on the beach, remembered the slight little imp. She redoubled her efforts to make things enjoyable for him, but she felt that she had failed miserably and sighed with relief when she saw by her watch that it was four-thirty, for her parents were to return at five.

The lake was practically deserted now. But still two figures were to be seen idly swimming in circles out by the raft.

"The young folks are about through with their swim and perhaps I'd better go in and take a last look around before Mr. and Mrs. Grant arrive," suggested June and had already risen to her feet when an agonized cry for help rang out in the stillness of the late afternoon. One glance at the lake told the story. The sinking sun glinted on a red bathing cap.

"That's Margie Bartlett!" cried June running down the drive. "Then the other must be Maurice. What shall we do? Margie will go to pieces and can't bring him in," she panted.

"Go get one of the boys to bring in the girl. I'll get the man," ordered Mr. Gordon as he stripped off his coat.

"But—but," began June but he was already speeding towards the pier that stretched out into the lake like a long, slender finger. By the time she got one of the boys out, Gordon had pulled Maurice up on the pier, and seeing that no help was coming, had dived back in after Margie who was clinging to the side of the float too badly frightened to climb up the ladder.

"Just got a cramp," murmured Maurice. "Stayed in too long. I guess."

(Continued on page twenty-eight)

THE BRONZE TEA-POT

Barbara Ann Cawthorne's father conducted an Antique Shop on East Fifth Street. He collected articles from all parts of the world and many oriental objects he secured through a Chinese dealer, Ming Lee.

Barbara Ann helped her father in the shop and enjoyed the work a great deal. She never tired of looking at the things Mr. Lee sent. They were always so mysterious looking and had such odd pictures carved on them. One could imagine all sorts of strange stories about them.

The thing that Barbara liked to do most was to help her father unpack a new shipment of antiques, especially those from the Orient. One day as they were unpacking a large box from Mr. Lee, they came across a very unique tea-pot. It was made of bronze and carved on it were Chinese figures that are symbols of luck. Barbara fell in love with it immediately and all day long she sat and looked at it and wondered what all the figures could mean. Barbara wanted that tea-pot very much but as Mr. Pilling, an art dealer, would probably buy it and sell it at the meeting next Thursday, she did not see how she could possibly have it. Finally, she asked her father how much he thought it would sell for. He said that some one would probably get it for a few pounds.

This gave Barbara an idea and next Thursday she went to Pilling's. When she returned, she had in her possession the bronze tea-pot which she purchased for three pounds. She thought it to be worth more than that but she wanted to make sure.

She had a friend, Frank Surgner, who often came to the shop. His father was a well known art-collector and could tell a really good piece. That night Barbara took her tea-pot and went to see Mr. Surgner.

"I have come to ask your advice about something," she said.

"I will be very glad to help you, Barbara. What is it this time?" he said with a smile, for he was very fond of her.

"I have brought you a bronze tea-pot, Mr. Surgner," she replied. "I bought it at Pilling's for three pounds, but I think it is worth a great deal more than that." And with that she handed him the tea-pot.

"It certainly is!" he exclaimed. "Why girl, you have a treasure here, but be careful to whom you show it because the Chinese would do anything to have something with so many lucky symbols on it. Take it home and put it in a safe place until I decide what is to be done."

Barbara took it home and put it in her room. The next afternoon while she was reading, someone knocked at the door. Upon opening it, she was greatly surprised to see Ming Lee. He was a very large man and his looks were enough to frighten anyone.

"Won't you come in, Mr. Lee?" she asked.

"Yes, but I hope my business will not detain me long," he said in a gruff voice. "I was informed that yesterday at Pilling's you bought a bronze tea-pot. Now I happen to know that it is only pewter, but I am willing to give you one hundred pounds for it."

"I do not wish to sell it, Mr. Lee," she told him.

Mr. Lee became very angry at this and insisted that she sell it. To all his

(Continued on page twenty-seven)

PIGEON-TOED ORBS

The early September sun was well on its path of descent when the Coach of Hale College, an old grad of 1889, one Michael Kerns by name, appeared at the training field of the College. He drew up in his disreputable flivver, allowing its engine to die with a wheeze and a groan while he gave his attention to some hundred or more men in football togs who were prancing all over the field in pursuit of a multitude of bouncing balls. It was the day for the football men to turn out and Kerns had a problem on his hands. Last year's graduating class had departed with his entire backfield and though he had some fine material, he needed a good quarterback badly.

True, he had an experienced and almost invincible line but he needed a super-backfield to balance up this year's team. The captain of the team, young Bobby McLeod, was attempting to fill the position of quarter but Kerns knew best and placed him at left half.

Suddenly, as if he had seen the ghost of Moses, Kerns noticed for the first time a youngster out there, receiving and returning all the punts aimed in his direction in rapid fire succession. Michael called him over to the extreme end of the field, handing him a ball, and instructed his seven veteran linesmen who were some 30 yards down the field to try and stop this 130-pound youngster if they could.

"The Kid," as he was dubbed by his friends, took the ball, ran through the seven men without being touched and then through a score or more of those who joined in the pursuit. Michael called him back, patted him on the back, bawled out his embryo team and then made him do it over again. The result was the same and Kerns knew if he could teach "The Kid" a little more, that he had filled up that empty berth. There was hope in the air and for a week or more Michael trained his prodigy as he had never trained anybody before.

At the end of that week of grinding practice he announced the lineup for the first game a week distant and to the surprise of all who were not in on Michael's secret, "The Kid" was to start the game as quarter. McLeod, much to his chagrin, was listed as left half.

Later in the evening, as little boys disappointed in anything are wont to do, Bobby McLeod paid his most ardent feminine admirer, Betty Thompson, a visit, and in recounting his misfortune, he revealed to her at the risk of his young pink neck, the reason for the apparent slipperiness of "The Kid." It seems that during one of his high school games, he was tackled unnecessarily hard and suffered an ignoble pair of eyes that crossed like the forks in a road. A man attempting to tackle him would usually mistake the direction of his glance and tackle where he wasn't.

"And so," said Betty after he had finished, "Michael is taking advantage of his misfortune and putting him against men twice as large as he is. If I were you, I would tell Kerns what I thought of him or resign from the team."

Until time for all football men to retire, they sat and discussed "The Kid" and when Bob was compelled at last to say good-night to her, Betty whispered something in his ear that made his face light up in a smile of absolute approval. There was mystery in the air.

In the meantime, unconscious of the interest he had fomented, "The Kid" calmly romped through that first game, scoring a small matter of six out of seven of the touchdowns credited for Hale. The coach wept with joy and jealously guarded his find when he got him back to college. "The Kid" was famous now and he couldn't take any chances on having him entertained by hilarious college men. Many a player before and after prohibition has been slowed up in his game because of these so-called entertainments.

However in the course of human events, "The Kid" managed to elude his guardian angel long enough to become acquainted with Betty Thompson who seemed to take an unusual interest in him. Strange to relate, Bobby himself managed to bring about this introduction after a long and patient battle with the infant prodigy due to his shyness when in the presence of any member of the fair sex. From that time on "The Kid" was dragged along when Bobby paid his nocturnal calls on Betty.

After running through a brilliant season and just two weeks before the Big Game, "The Kid" shocked Michael into semi-consciousness by expressing a desire to spend a week in Indianapolis. The coach, after he had sufficiently revived, agreed on the condition that his star should be home on the following Sunday.

Apparently, "The Kid" enjoyed his visit, for he seemed endowed with an exuberance of pep when he returned.

Saturday afternoon came at last and the fall sun shone down on the largest crowd ever assembled at Hale's tiny stadium. Tarleton, her opponent, completely filled one side of the stadium with fans and the other half was packed to the limit and then some with Hale followers.

Both Tarleton and Hale had played the entire season without being defeated, and the crowds knew that the game was to be a continual battle from whistle to gun. Tarleton averaged up heavier in weight but still the chances were fairly even either way for a victory.

Heralded by their band, the Tarleton team ran out on to the field, causing a mighty roar of enthusiasm from Tarleton students. Hardly had this noise subsided when the Hale crew came out and the little stadium vibrated dangerously from the outburst of yelling that greeted them. "The Kid" with his slender build and extreme light weight looked woefully out of place when he was seen on the field with the rest of the men. It almost excited a feeling of pity for the youngster who was about to play in a game with twenty-one 200 pounders bent on victory or death.

Hale won the toss-up and chose to receive, and with the opening whistle the game started.

The first quarter and half ended in a scoreless tie. The crowd was in a spell of tense excitement, conscious of witnessing a super football game played by super teams. Hale played upon Tarleton's backfield so heavily that her goal was at no time during the game actually threatened. On the other hand, her opponent was on the defensive always and, warned beforehand of this dangerous football phenomenon, guarded "The Kid" so closely that although he was playing the best game of the season, he was unable to make any of his long runs for which he was famous all over the midwest.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter Hale, having made its downs, was in possession of the ball on Tarleton's 40-yard line. McLeod, calling signals from his position as left half, called for a forward pass. This play had failed no less than twenty times to make the least impression on Tarleton's defensive line. Every trick play hinged on "The Kid" and McLeod was at a loss to suggest a better one. As "The Kid" received the ball he glanced at the left end who was tearing his way through Tarleton's line. They fell for the ruse, so simple as to seem foolish, and every man rushed to cover that end while "The Kid" calmly tossed the ball to the right end. Totally unguarded and with an open field in front of him he galloped down the field and was on the ten-yard line before brought to earth.

McLeod called for another pass and Tarleton's line visibly stiffened. They understood.

But "The Kid" pulled a whizzer on them and on receiving the ball, tucked it under his arm and ran through for the only touchdown scored in that game. He was downed by an over-excited opponent and failed to get up and hear the cheers that greeted his success.

McLeod saw immediately what was wrong and scooping him up in his big arms rushed him over to the sidelines where a doctor awaited him.

After an agonizing five minutes, during which the coach received an unlimited amount of criticism from everybody in the immediate vicinity for allowing such a youngster to play, "The Kid" opened his eyes.

Kerns did what he had never dreamed of doing before in his life. He got down on his knees and with genuine tears in his eyes apologized to "The Kid" for putting him in because of his unfortunately crossed eyes and for playing him in games where his light weight made him susceptible to permanent injury.

"That's all right," he said, "Have a look. My eyes aren't crossed anymore. You see Betty's father is an eye specialist and she persuaded me to go to his clinic and submit to an operation two weeks ago to correct my eyes. The reason I passed out is that I am yet a little weak from my operation and those fellows seemed to enjoy pummeling me all they could. Forget it, Coach!"

—EDMUND HAMILTON.

THE BRONZE TEA-POT

(Continued from page twenty-four)

pleadings she said no. At last he became so angry that he frightened her and she said, "The tea-pot is not for sale, Mr. Lee," and rang to show that the interview was over.

"You will regret this, Miss Cawthorne," he said and stamped out of the room.

Being very curious Barbara went up to her room to have a look at the tea-pot. As she lifted the lid to look inside, it slipped from her fingers and rolled to the floor. As she stooped to pick it up, she noticed that the handle had come off in the fall. Picking it up, she found a small tube inside. Very much excited she took the tube out, put the tea-pot on the mantel, and hurried over to see Mr. Surgner.

"Oh, Mr. Surgner, I just made a startling discovery!" and she showed him the tube and told him her story.

Mr. Surgner took the tube and exclaimed its contents. In a few seconds he said, "Barbara, this tube contains radium and is worth far more than Mr. Lee offered you for the tea-pot. He probably knew about the radium, and that is why he offered you so much. Mr. Lee is a very dangerous man and would not stop at anything to get what he wanted. I suggest that you call your house and see if anything has happened in your absence."

Barbara went to the telephone and when she returned, she was a trifle pale.

"Yes, Mr. Surgner, I had Mary go to my room and she said that the tea-pot was gone and the window was wide open."

"Never mind about the loss of the tea-pot, Barbara, the radium is worth much more than that.

—Esther Moellering.

WHEN DECEMBER TURNED TO MAY

(Continued from page twenty-three)

"Didn't swallow much water," said Gordon. "Here, let's race them up to the house and put 'em between warm blankets and a little brandy 'll fix 'em both up all right."

Suiting the action to the words he seized Maurice around the waist and began to run him back to the shore. "Come on, old man, just a little more," he said encouragingly. "This will warm you up."

Once at the house, the two were turned over to the tender care of Cookie. June turned towards Gordon. "Oh, Mr. Gordon, you're all wet and dripping too! I don't see how we can ever th—why—why—," she stopped in absolute bewilderment.

Gordon, seeing her consternation, clapped his hand to his face and his discovery was not very reassuring. "Hang it all," he muttered. "I've lost it! You see—er—Miss Prine, I—ah—."

A ray of light broke over June and she said with a little chuckle, "Wait, I will see you again at dinner," and with an excited swish of her silken skirts she left the astounded young man standing alone in the center of the room.

It was night, dark and warm. The soft lapping of the wavelets on the beach harmonized with the soft strains of the latest fox trot and the shuffling of many pairs of dancing feet on the veranda.

Bruce Gordon, sleek and well groomed in immaculate white ducks, was talking earnestly to June.

"You see, my uncle, the senior Gordon of our firm, was ill and so the deal was turned over to me. I knew your father was rather prejudiced where young men are concerned and I thought that maybe if he believed I were an older man he would be more confident and I would be more successful. But I didn't count on the unexpected, so now—" he ended rather helplessly.

"Daddy was well pleased with your plans," said June, "and I know that you and he will get along well, Mr. Gordon."

"Bruce, please," he corrected.

And the moon rode high in the heavens.

—LOIS FASHBAUGH, '24.

CLASSES



E. BARTH

GRADUATE



E. BARTH

SENIOR CLASS

Business was not suspended, speeches were not made, and a band wasn't even on hand when the unheralded class of '24 entered the portals of Central high school one day in the fall of 1920. A freshman class is never greeted with open arms by the upper classmen, and our case was no exception.

As a starter in our career we led the other classes on the honor roll every time in our freshman year, and one time sixty of our number won places on it. We kept up this record throughout our entire four years and there were few honor rolls on which the '24's did not have the highest number of students.

In March the officers for the year were elected. Arthur Paulison won the presidency, Louis Wilkins became vice-president, and Jane Spalding, secretary-treasurer. For the social council we chose Robert Dreisbach, Suzanne Meyer, and Mary Folsom. Little time was lost by the newly-elected officers and in a few weeks our first party was held at the Jefferson club rooms. It was a bang-up affair from the very start and he had to be a pessimistic person indeed who did not have a wonderful time. Dancing, games, and refreshments were the main feature of the party.

As sophomores we certainly increased the honors which we had won in our freshman year. Louis Wilkins advanced to the rank of president, Jane Spalding was elected vice-president and Robert Steger, secretary. The social council was composed of Dorothy Dix, Evelyn Bales, and Louis Norris.

Our only social event of the year was a party held in January at the Jefferson club rooms. By this time we all knew one another better and as a result every one had a splendid time.

In scholarship we again showed our superiority as, with one exception, we always led the honor roll. Our class was likewise coming to the fore in the field of athletics. We had representatives on all of the teams and two of our number won regular positions on the basketball varsity.

We did not let down a whit in our activities during our third year at Central. Everything from the class room to the smallest activity found juniors trying for and winning honors. The editor of the Spotlight for one term was a junior. A junior won the Koerber cup two times and five members of the debating squad were juniors. The junior team won the girls' inter-class basketball tournament. Juniors were prominent on every one of our athletic teams. In fact we did just about everything it was possible for under-classmen to do. An entirely new set of officers was elected in September. Sib Huffman was made president, Bob Dreisbach won the vice-presidency, and Rachel Baird became secretary. The members of the social council were Fred Shoaff, Louise Reiter, and Harold McMillen.

In November a combined party and dance was held. Although another event was scheduled for the same day, the juniors showed their class spirit and made the party an excellent success. The annual Junior Prom was given at Packard Hall, on that most formidable of days, Friday the thirteenth. Nevertheless it was a grand success in every way.

And finally we come to our senior year, the one in which we crowned our list of accomplishments with a dazzling array of successes. To show that we

(Continued on page 89)



LENA PATTERSON
VICE-PRESIDENT



FREDERICK PFEIFFER
PRESIDENT



MAXINE GROTH
SECRETARY



MR. RUSSELL
FACULTY ADVISOR

CLASS OF 1924



MISS GROSS
FACULTY ADVISOR



ELLWOOD HEINE



LOUISE REITER



PAUL CONGDON





HELEN ACKERMAN

*When her magic cello plays so sweet and mellow,
Stern and stony hearted fellows turn to syncopating jello.*

U. P. D.; Friendship club; Sorosis; Extraneous contest, three years; Class basketball, two years; Baseball team, two years; Spotlight and Caldron staffs, freshman, sophomore, and senior years; Orchestra, four years; "T. N. T."

MARY AHR

*She is small and she is blonde, and she wields a clever brush,
But the girl herself in a dainty pose makes competition blush.*

Glee club.

DOROTHY AKER

*Typewriter keys she subjugates, her shorthand strokes are keen,
In commerce of the future, she'll reign the typists' queen.*

Honor Student; Friendship club; News Editor Keyboard; "Diogenes Looks for a Secretary"; Caldron staff; Ticket Committee Senior play.

CLAUDE ALFORD

*Deliberate in speech, dignified in mien;
But withal, as sure in action as any we've ever seen.*

LOIS ALLEN

*In study hall or class room drab, she's never wont to linger,
She wears a diamond on her hand—upon the correct finger.*

RUTH ANDERSON

*She is so very punctual, she regulates the clocks
And missing only are "Three Bears"; she has the Goldilocks.*

U. P. D.; Friendship club, secretary one term; Sorosis; "Big 4 Vodvil"; "T. N. T."

VELMA ARNOLD

*A quiet, sensible girl!
Oh, wondering mortals! What a treat!
A business head, a steady eye and typing fingers hard to beat.*

U. P. D.; Friendship club; Keyboard, Art and Posters editor; Glee club.

MARGARET AUMAN

*A marcel wave that's permanent, Dame Fashion's highest goal,
Is not enough for this young shark; she makes the honor roll.*

Honor Student; Friendship club; Orchestra; Glee club.



The CALDRON



RACHEL BAIRD

The angels gave her music, art, and beauty—all three, But her greatest charm is friendship's kindest sympathy.

Friendship club; Sorosis, president one term; Student players' club; Secretary of class, junior year; Caldron staff; Spotlight staff; "Honor Bright"; "Big 4 Vodvil"; "T. N. T."; "Ghost Story."



HALSTEAD BARKER

He always wears a happy grin spread from ear to ear And there's ne'er a jest nor joke that isn't to him most dear.

Junior Hi-Y.



Alice Barnes

She is purposeful and quiet, respectful in her manner, Is bright and good, and looks it, too; she follows the commercial banner.

"T. N. T."



RACHEL BARNETT

Though she doesn't seem ferocious and has a kindly heart, Opposing players on the floor are frightened from the start.

Friendship club; Class basketball, three years;



MARIE BARNHART

She has the same name as Marie Antoinette; Watch your step, boys, or you'll fall in her net.

Friendship club.

GORDON BARTEL

That five-foot megaphone is his only claim to fame But without the two, however, a game is not a game.

Hi-Y.



ELIZABETH BARTH

Talent without temperament, an artist who will work, Upon her lips, at study time, forbidden giggles lurk.

Sorosis, secretary, one term; Friendship club; Glee club; Mathematics club; U. P. D.; Class basketball, freshman year; Booster Committee; Art editor of Caldron; "T. N. T."



MARCYLE BATES

In following Dame Fashion's trail, she is an ardent hiker And, to use a modish term, it's quite the rage to like her.

Friendship club; Caldron art staff, junior year; Glee club.



VERA BEAM

*She has never been known to frown or utter a word of complaint
And we will vouch that no worth of untruth her name shall ever taint.*



JOSEPHINE BEEBE

*She's vivacious and witty —as changeable as the weather
She draws with dainty fingers, and no one dances better.*



DOROTHY BENNER

*Our silver tongued orator over the top and up,
Charming, arguing, reasoning, she wins the Koerber Cup.*



ARNOLD BENHOFF

*We'll wager that there are few who haven't heard him yell,
"When are you going to make your second payment, dumb-bell?"*

Mathematics club, treasurer, one term; Hi-Y; Platonians; Circulation manager Caldron; "T. N. T."

HELEN BENTON

*Her Spotlight slogan fills her speech; it glistens in her eyes
Small wonder she has such success, "It pays to advertise."*

Honor Student; Friendship club, president, one term, vice-president, one term; Sorosis, vice-president, one term; Mathematics club; "Honor Bright"; Spotlight staff, junior year, advertising manager, senior year; Joke editor Caldron; "T. N. T."

HARRY BERDELMAN

*The hardest sort of problems, he conquers them in math.
But runs away from Cupid and evades the primrose path.*

GUY BERGHOFF

*The bishop's role he mastered, his rosy hue belied,
In Palgrave class, he scanned his lines and knew the book beside.*

"Honor Bright"; Glee club; Hi-Y; Platonians; "Big 4 Vodvil"; "T. N. T."

CARL BETZ

*On the golf links, Carl surely is a star,
Since it's his habit to go round way under par.*

Junior Hi-Y.



The CALDRON



CLARENCE BIEDENWEG
*"Beany's" among the
very best on the base-
ball field
For it is said that he is
sure, a mighty bat to
wield.*

Varsity baseball, sophomore and junior years; Class baseball, freshman year; Class basketball, captain, three years; Manager football team, senior year.



WILBUR BOERGER
*"Still waters run deep,"
signal Wilbur's eyes of
blue,
"Let those run who can,
I'm off for Cincinnati
U."*

Hi-Y.



CHRISTINE BOLDT
*She claimed the high
distinction of a
scholarship in art,
But she came back, to
graduate and the latest
styles impart.*

Friendship club; Class basketball, two years; Spotlight staff, senior year.



CLARENCE BRAUN
*Consistency without a
doubt is his unsailing
rule
Since he has never miss-
ed a day nor truant
been from school.*



MILDRED BUEHLER
*"And still they gazed
and still the wonder
grew
That one small head
could carry all she
knew."*

Friendship club; Glee club.

MARJORY BURTON
*All those who've heard
her orate say her voice
is "thinly sweet",
To foster union 'tween
two schools, to her
seems only meet.*

Debating team, two years; Extemporaneous speaking contests; Girls' assistant editor of Caldron; Glee club, sophomore year.

ROSELLA BUSCH
*She's an all around A-1
girl; she fills well any
place,
Friendly, happy, and
good—here's luck to
her bonny face.*

U. P. D.: Sorosis, treasurer, one term; Class basketball, freshman year; Spotlight staff, junior and senior years, news editor, one term; Caldron staff: "T. N. T."

CHARLES CARREL
*Few can mix studies,
finance, and sport
But here we have
"Chick" who's one of
that sort.*

Varsity basketball team, senior year; Class basketball, junior and senior years; Chairman of advertising committee, Athletic Association; Business manager of Caldron.





LEONARD CHRISTOPHER

*"Treat fire with fire," is
an adage old and tried
And Leonard sure believed it when Viola's
locks he spied.*

Junior Hi-Y; secretary, one term; Hi-Y; Leader of drum corps, senior year; Class basketball, two terms.



KATHRYNE CLOSE

*The freshmen eye her
jealously although she's
not to blame
For knowing all the letter men by each one's
given name.*

Friendship club; Sorosis; Glee club; Class basketball, sophomore year.



HOWARD COBLENTZ

*A fighting linesman, in
football "Fat" did
more than his share
He played the game hard, but above all he
played it fair and square.*

Letter club; Varsity football, junior and senior years; Class basketball, two years; Reserve basketball team, one year; Varsity baseball, junior year.



PAUL CONGDON

*A booster in Math club
and Spotlight, he's
ready to play a big part
Indeed he is always too
busy to encounter affairs of the heart.*

Mathematics club, treasurer, one term; Platonians, president, one term; Hi-Y; Social council, senior year; Spotlight staff, junior year; Senior play.

HAROLD COOVEL

*'Tis hard to muster dignity, when one has curly locks;
He does it well; his very air at childish frivols
mocks.*

EUGENE COX

*We ask you now, is there
a mortal who could rhyme
About a fellow who gets
three "A's and an "F"
at one time?*

ERMA DANNER

*A stool up in the art room was for years
her daily perch
She revels in the craftsmanship there, and likes
to go to church.*

Friendship club; Mathematics club; Glee club; Class basketball, sophomore year.

VERNON DASELER

*On the hardwood floor
he's surely a star, as
many will testify
But to find his equal in
the baseball line, we
every one defy.*

Varsity baseball, junior year; Class basketball, junior year.



The CALDRON



RALPH DENNISON

*'Tis named for a famous product, he is,
But that never helped in a civics quiz.*

ROBERT DREISBACH

It's hard to find his favorite subject, he excels in so many, But, to quote himself, radio's the thing, if there is really any.

Honor student; Junior Hi-Y, vice-president, one term; Hi-Y; Student players' club, secretary-treasurer, junior year; Vice-president, junior class; Varsity football, senior year; Caldron staff; "Teeth of the Gift Horse"; "Welsh Honeymoon"; Senior play.

SADIE DUNFEE

Don't classify too hastily or at conclusions leap Although she's placid, keep in mind that "still waters run deep."

LEONARD EHRMAN

'Tis no untruth to say Len's friends are more than legion For he always knows some one, no matter what the region.

Hi-Y; Mathematics club; Class basketball, three years; "T. N. T."

ARTHUR EMRICK

*Although a caveman prodigy, a scribe for all o' that,
And on the baseball diamond sward, he swings a wicked bat.*

Varsity baseball, junior year.

HELEN EMRICK

*She isn't much for labor, a common human trait.
But she's bound to be distinctive since she wears her bobbed hair straight.*

Glee club.

CLESTON ERB

If judged by past and present deeds, for his future we prophesy That he will with the drugstore line himself identify.

Mathematics club.

HELEN EVANS

*The gods gave her unusual gifts in literature and art,
She draws, she "rhymes"
she reads in many a pleasing part.*

U. P. D.; Friendship club; Student players' club; "Teeth of the Gift Horse."





MARGARET EVANS

A brilliant mind, a sweet poise, and a kindly smile,
She can dash you off a poem in a very little while.

Friendship club; Glee club; Spotlight staff, senior year.

RUTH EYMAN

*A true man-hater in this lass we see
But when she falls! How great the splash will be.*

Friendship club.

LOIS FASHBAUGH

Witty, radiant, and sweet; a commercial woman she'd be.
A business partner in a firm for life, is our secret prophecy.

U. P. D.; Friendship club; Sorosis; Glee club, secretary; Girls' council, senior year; Keyboard staff, assistant editor, one term, editor-in-chief, one term: "Diogenes Looks For a Secretary."

VERDA FAULKNER

*If silence is golden, as says the old adage,
What can measure the wealth of this close-mouthed sage?*

HAROLD FIEDLER

The oratory contest found Harold near the top of the heap
So effective were his words, he made the judges almost weep.

Mathematics club; Student players' club; Glee club; Platonians; Caldron staff, junior year; Orchestra; Extemporaneous contests, junior year; Debating team, junior year; Second place in district meet of National Oratorical Contest: "Prince of Court Painters."

CATHERINE FLETCHER

*The cat's away, the mice will play. Her family's out of town.
Her parties, strictly feminine, have gained a quick renown.*

Friendship club.

ARLINGTON FORD

*His shell rimmed eyes and jovial air make Harold Lloyd shiver;
And he's perfecting a racing car e'en better than Henry's fivver.*

Hi-Y.

ESTHER FREDERICK

*Allusions to a curly head abound in song and story
We point enraptured, to her hair, a woman's crowning glory.*

U. P. D.; Friendship club; Literary editor of Keyboard; Debating team, senior year; Extemporaneous contests, two years.



The CALDRON



FRED GALLMEIER

An all-defying mystery revolved about this lad, Could he have had his eyebrows plucked, to his good looks to add?



WILLIAM GASKILL

Te! Um! Te! Um! Te! Umpity Tum! Make way for William Gaskill, With magic in acting or writing he charms them all—the rascal.

Senior play.



CATHERINE GEBERT

At bridge, Mah Jongg, or cupid's wiles, her scores are never low And everything from looks to books, has got to be "just so."

Sorosis; Friendship club; Glee club.



MYRTLE GLASS

It's really quite becoming when she lisps just that small trifle She has good times, but lessons first, all wanton pleasures stifle.



MILDRED GOODYEAR

Among the honor students, her name we like to see. A Spotlight letter's not complete without her typed "MG."

Honor student; Friendship club, treasurer, one term; Sorosis; Glee club; Spotlight staff, one term.

LEON GROSS

Here we have the famous senior debating prodigy, But it's surely hard at times, through his reasoning to see.

Debating team, three years; Extemporaneous contests, three years; Platonians; Assistant circulation manager, Caldron.

MAXINE GROTH

We like her, but we won't forget for many years to come How, in the seniors' vaudeville, she massacred that gum.

Honor student; Sorosis, president, one term, secretary, one term; Secretary of class, senior year; Literary editor of Caldron; "T. N. T."

BLANCHE HABERKORN

She seldom tells a falsehood and almost never lies, But just take a look at that wicked pair of eyes!



The CALDRON



EDMUND HAMILTON
*"Ad man" for the Caldron is but a small beginning.
 Of any career in which this boy elects to have an inning.*

Junior Hi-Y; Hi-Y; Advertising manager Spotlight, first term; Advertising manager, Caldron.



MAYNARD HAMMOND
*As high-mogul of senior play and managing editor, too.
 His marcelled head, until this year, did not come into view.*

Platonians, vice-president, one term; Hi-Y; Mathematics club; Associate editor Spotlight, one term; Managing editor Spotlight, one term; "T. N. T."



ROBERT HARTMAN
*Sincere, serious, thorough, his word's worth more than gold.
 In after years, we now predict, a business job he'll hold.*

Hi-Y; Mathematics club; Assistant advertising manager, Caldron.



MAX HAVENS
This happy-go-lucky entertainer sees naught but the silver lining, Fame in his jokes and pranks the Lakeside gang is finding.

Junior Hi-Y, secretary, one term; Hi-Y; "Big 4 Vodvil"; "T. N. T."

VIOLA HAVERT

Her hair's a lovely, shining red—a crimson, warm, and clear. It isn't like a tail-light, though; she's never in the rear.

U. P. D.; Friendship club; Athletic Association, secretary; Class basketball, four years; Baseball, junior year; Varsity basketball, junior and senior years; Tennis, junior and senior years; Spotlight, girls' athletics editor, one term; Caldron, girls' athletics editor.

ELLWOOD HEINE

His grades are not astounding, but no one could say he's stupid. He works well when the spirit moves—and looks just like Dan Cupid.

Platonians, treasurer, two terms; Junior Hi-Y; Hi-Y vice-president, one term; Social council, senior year; Publicity manager, "T. N. T."

KATHARYN HOLMES

In years to come, when son is in a fix, You'll interview this girl in two-twenty-six.

Mathematics club; Society editor, Spotlight.

MARGARET HOLMES

*A quiet and unobtrusive manner cannot forever hide
 The qualities of friendship and love that in her heart reside.*



The CALDRON



HELEN HOPPEL

The fates are surely partial, for they did to her impart A heaping share of talent both in music and in art.

Friendship club.

HILDEGARDE HORMEL

Upon a team for basketball, a star's place is her due. She doesn't dislike lessons but she hates to to "parlez-vous."

U. P. D.; Friendship club; Class basketball, four years; Varsity basketball, junior and senior years; Glee club, sophomore year.

GAYLORD HUFFMAN

Envious are the glances cast at Gaylord's two-stripe sweater And if a girl is mentioned, he's sure to say, "Oh! Of course, I've met her."

Hi-Y; Letter club; Student players' club; President of class, junior year; Varsity football, two years; Varsity baseball, two years; Class baseball, three years; "Who's to Win Him"; "Teeth of the Gift Horse"; Stage manager, "Big 4 Vodvil."

MARIE JAHN

She isn't hard to look at and she'd make a jolly chum, But she's wedded to her art no matter what may come.

Friendship club; Glee club; Society editor, Keyboard.

EDWARD JAMIESON

When Eddie and his Buick are on deck, There's sure to be fun in store by the peck.

Hi-Y; Mathematics club.

CARL JOHNSTON

Calm, remote, yet kind and a quiet disposition Height unattained, we'll wager, is his uttermost ambition.

Football, senior year.

ELIZABETH JOHNSTON

Charming in manner, pleasing in speech, crowned with beautiful curls; Wonder why there aren't more of those new, old fashioned girls?

ELLEN JUDAY

A pretty face and serious —what fancies it calls forth, But since HE lives in Michigan, her thoughts are all up North.



The CALDRON



HAROLD JUERGENS

Such a fine lad as Harold should have a nickname, thought we, So don't you think we did very well when we selected "Jurgee?"

EDMUND KAMM

He's not among the honor studes, yet very few there are Who this plump boy in any line, could hope e'er to out-star.

CLARENCE KAMMEIER

A scholar and very efficient, among workers he's one of the best. His motto is very impressive, "In business there's no time for jest."

EUGENE KANNING

In Professor Dilts' chemistry class he is a shining star He knows what makes up everything from atmosphere to tar.

LOIS KANNING

At the typewriter she simply can't be beat Since seventy a minute is her usualfeat. Spotlight staff, one term.

HARRY KING

That dimpled smile seraphic, that sweet melodious tone— How could one think that his approach makes Law and Order groan.

Hi-Y; Platonians; Mathematics club; Junior Hi-Y; Spotlight, circulation manager.

VERA KOENIG

Her failing is for editors, a new one from the East. Her knack for keeping secrets has strangely been increased.

U. P. D.: Sorosis.

LAURA KOLB

She is quiet, sweet, and good, and a friend true-blue, May this old world always seem to her a place of rosy hue.

Sorosis; Friendship club; Mathematics club; Spotlight staff, two years.



The CALDRON



MARY LANDIN

Although she doesn't look a freak, she's phenomenal for sure, As timid as the well-known mouse, a blonde and yet demure.



SUSANNA LANDIN

Among the favored few we find this lass For she is in the honor student class.
Honor student.



BLANCHE LEIGHNER

This maid has also fallen a victim of the shears For now her erstwhile tresses just barely shield her ears.
Friendship club.



MELVIN LEW

Although his heart is taken, red hair is quite his faa. His picture with those blue, blue eyes looks like a "collar ad."
Platonians; Orchestra; Band, one year; Glee club.



NAOMI LORD

For one short year a Centralite (you'll be surprised to hear it.) She wrote the Keyboard's choicest lay extolling Central's spirit.

Glee club.

WILBUR McCUTCHEON

Here is the lad with the bright shining head But 'tis only well greased, not flaming red.

Hi-Y; Advertising manager, Spotlight, one term; Assistant advertising manager, Caldron.

CLARENCE MACMILLAN

'Tis hard to rhyme about a lad so shy But he'll be braver as the years go by.

Hi-Y.

HAROLD McMILLEN

A social lion, a good athlete, and a debater worth while hearing. But we are fondest of old "Mickey" when he's leading his school in cheering.

Hi-Y; Social council, junior year; Varsity football, senior year; Class basketball, two years; Debating team, junior year.





PRESTON MARTIN

*Oh boy! Have you seen
that wicked car he
drives,
But do not ride with
him 'less you've insur-
ed your lives.*



MARGUERITE MAWHORR

*Another modern Portia,
in politics and lecture
She will travel far and
brilliantly, is our
modest conjecture.*

Mathematics club; De-
bating team, senior year;
Extemporaneous contest,
senior year; Spotlight
staff, one term.



MORELLA MENZING

*She has a Southern ac-
cent, a twang from
Arkansas.
Her forte was plain in
civics class; she con-
quered traffic law.*



JOHN METTS

*To the noted gates of
eloquence, he holds the
golden keys,
His style is quite distinc-
tive and replete with
speaking ease.*

Junior Hi-Y; Senior
play; Hi-Y, secretary,
one term; Platonians,
president, one term, vice-
president, one term; As-
sociate editor, Caldron;
State discussion contest,
winner in school prelimi-
nary, junior year; Ex-
temporaneous contests;
Debating team, senior
year.

SUZANNE MEYER

*Her conversation's inter-
esting; you've never
seen her mope.
On lessons, dates and
sundry things, she has
the latest dope.*

Senior play; Honor student;
Friendship club;
Mathematics club; Sor-
osis; Student players'
club; social council,
freshman year; Class
basketball, freshman
year; Alumni editor;
Spotlight, one term;
Caldron staff; "Teeth of
the Gift Horse"; "T. N.
T."

GERALD MIDDAUGH

*"Middy's" long on work-
ing, though he isn't
much on height,
But it doesn't take the
inches to make a good
Spotlight.*

Mathematics club, presi-
dent, one term; Junior
Hi-Y; Hi-Y; Managing
editor of Spotlight, one
term; Editor-in-chief,
one term; "T. N. T."

DOROTHY MILLER

*She treasures money for
class and club to give
her classmates pleasure
All this will change—
she'll find some day
that she's somebody's
treasure.*

Friendship club, treas-
urer, one term; Secretary
one term; Sorosis, treas-
urer, one term; "Big 4
Vodvil"; "T. N. T."

ESTHER MOELLERING

*Laughing eyes, teasing;
she's sparkling, petite
She dances right into
your heart on light and
twinkling feet.*

Friendship club; U. P.
D.; Mathematics club;
Glee club.



The CALDRON



HOWARD MONTGOMERY
*In the role of a diver,
 he's always as good as
 the rest,
 But in the role of lover,
 Why! He is the very
 best.*

Junior Hi-Y, president, one term; Vice-president Platonians, senior year; Hi-Y, treasurer, one term, secretary, one term, president, one term; Swimming term, two years.



HELENE NACHTIGALL
*"Long may it wave," 'tis
 her hair that we mean
 For without her marcel
 she's never been seen.*



WALDEMAR NAST
*Though mechanics are
 his hobby, he takes
 another tack,
 And shines in senior
 English, since for quips
 he has a knack.*



GOTTLIEB NICOLE
*Did you ever see one
 quite so slick
 As the boy who bears the
 nickname "Nick"?*



HARRIET NIETERT

*Her coloring is vivid and
 she has a lovely voice
 When her name's under
 "Literary," the editors
 rejoice.*

Senior play; U. P. D. treasurer, one term; Friendship club, secretary, one term; Sorosis; Mathematics club; Athletic Association; Glee club, vice-president, one term; Class basketball, freshman and sophomore years; Spotlight staff, senior year; "T. N. T."

ROBERT NULF
*High among athletes
 stood our three letter
 Bob,
 But when he saw that
 freshman, she caused
 his heart to throb.*

Letter club; Class baseball, sophomore year; Varsity baseball, junior year; Varsity football, junior and senior years; Varsity basketball, junior and senior years; Varsity track, senior year.

ELIZABETH ORFF
*When of prizes it's a
 question, and the mat-
 ter deals with art,
 She corners all the con-
 tests before the others
 start.*

U. P. D.; Friendship club; Sorosis; Athletic Association; Spotlight staff, one term; Caldron, assistant art editor; "T. N. T."

RUTH OSER
*'Tis true, a fair country
 maid she may be
 But she can't be outdone
 in rare jollity.*

Senior play; Friendship club; Spotlight exchange editor.





LENA PATTERSON

*A poem on the tennis court; a power on the team;
When Lena's in athletics, with pride our faces beam.*

Friendship club; U. P. D.; Mathematics club; Sorosis; Athletic Association; Vice-president class, senior year; Class basketball, four years; Varsity basketball, two years; Class baseball, two years; Caldron staff.

FREDERICK PFEIFFER

*Honorable, dependable, a boy of best intent.
That's why he's worthy to be called our president.*

Honor student; Senior play; Junior Hi-Y; Platonians; President of class, senior year; Hi-Y, president, one term; Mathematics club, president, one term, treasurer, one term; Editor-in-chief of Spotlight, one term; Assistant editor, one term; "T. N. T." stage hand.

DOROTHY PEIRCE

*A sunshine girl, modest, sweet, an honor student, too,
A lovely picture with violin, she plays sweet dreams for you.*

Salutatorian of the class of 1924; Friendship club; Mathematics club; Student players' club; Athletic Association; Spotlight staff, junior year; Caldron staff, senior year; Orchestra; "Nevertheless"; "T. N. T."

HELEN PIERCE

*Quite small but mighty could here be applied.
Since strength is not seen just on the outside.*

Sorosis.

ELEANORE PEIRCE

*Here is Sunshine's twin
—We're sure you will say one's as lovely as the other,
In thoughts, in work, in music, they create and build together.*

Honor student; Sorosis; Friendship club; Mathematics club; Student players' club; Athletic Association; Spotlight staff, junior year; Caldron staff, senior year; "T. N. T."; "Nevertheless."

MORRIS PERRY

*Morris was a star, both in hurdles and pole vault
And that he did not star this year was surely not his fault.*

Hi-Y; Platonians; Varsity track team, junior and senior years; Class basketball, sophomore, junior and senior years.

N

NELL RADER

*She's congenial and pretty, likes a party or a dance;
Kindly greets you, makes you like her, if you give your heart a chance.*

Friendship club; Sorosis; Mathematics club; Spotlight staff; Caldron staff; "T. N. T."

GORDON REEVES

*He speaks with an eastern accent, from Connecticut he hails.
He's known for his consideration and goodwill that never fails.*

Hi-Y; Associate editor, Spotlight, one term; Headline writer, one term.



The CALDRON



RUTH REEVES

*Fair of face and skilled
at basketball play.
Is a good combination,
we all must surely say.*

Came from Hartford, Conn., in senior year; Friendship club; Class basketball; Varsity basketball.



LOUISE REITER

*'Tis "Here she comes"
and "Oh! there she
goes;"
Under this girl's feet, no
grass ever grows.*

U. P. D.; Glee club; Social council, junior and senior years; Friendship club, vice-president, one term; Sorosis, secretary, one term; Mathematics club, vice-president, one term, secretary, one term; News editor of Spotlight, one term; Exchange editor, one term; President of interclub council, senior year; "T. N. T."



EDWARD RENZ

*You would never know
by that carefree smile
on his face
That his program takes
up seven periods, space.*



THOMAS RIDDLER

*To eat, drink and be
merry seems his only
earthly aim
But rumor has it that
he is enroute to busi-
ness fame.*



DEAN RINEHART

*By his name you'd think
he was 'specially dignified
But after you have seen
him you know that it
has lied.*

CHESTER ROBBINS

*Slick of hair, this boy
has been so inclined
To vamp and win every
girl he could find.*

Baseball varsity, junior year.

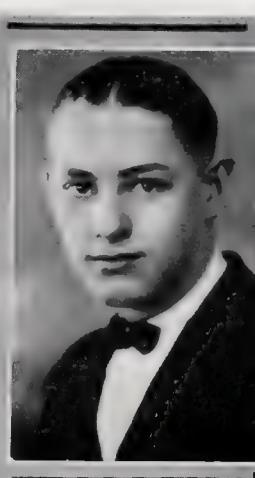
HELEN ROBINSON

*Surely somewhere this
young lady you have
met
For she is the only senior
in the girls' quartet.*

Friendship club; Glee club, president; Sorosis; Girls' Welfare club; Athletic Association; Music reporter, Spotlight; Girls' quartet, two years; "T. N. T."; Tonerville-Shout-Talk-We.

STEWART RODGERS

*Of a mechanical turn of
mind is Stew, and now,
let us say
An engineer both skilled
and true, he will be-
come some day.*





WALTER ROEMBKE

*There's scarcely a party
which Walt doesn't at-
tend
And to the crowds, his
jokes and jovialty lend.*

Hi-Y.

JOSEPH SAFFRON

*Joe Saffron and his Ford
don't miss so far
The comic section en-
titled "Joe's Car."*

Hi-Y; Mathematics club.

FRANCIS SALLIER

*All Fran needs is a
chance at a set of
piano keys
And then, just listen to
him tickle the ivories.*

Hi-Y; Mathematics club.

HAZEL SCHELE

*One battalion captured
as another one advan-
ces
What chance has man
before the artillery of
her glances?*

Honor student; Senior play; Sorosis; Friendship club; Mathematics club; Student players' club, secretary-treasurer, senior year; Junior reporter, Spotlight, one term; News editor, Spotlight, one term; Editor senior section of Caldron; Board of Managers for Spotlight and Caldron, senior year; "Maker of Dreams"; "Teeth of the Gift Horse."

HELEN SCHLOSSER

*Another young lady of
basketball fame
So how in the world is
Jimmy to blame?*

Honor student; Mathematics club, secretary one term, vice-president, one term; Friendship club; U. P. D.; Athletic Association; Spotlight staff; Class basketball, junior and senior years; Varsity basketball junior and senior years; Baseball, junior year.

MILDRED SCHROEDER

*Pretty, athletic, intelli-
gent; blessed beyond
full measure.
A lively A student, com-
bining business with
pleasure.*

Honor student; Friendship club; Athletic Association, vice-president.

JOHN SCHULTHEIS

*John is one of those few
blonde sheiks in school
But that all the girls
fall, is an unbroken
rule.*

Hi-Y.

FRANCES SCHULZ

*Frances did not come to
Central until her junior
year
But since then her kind
nature has won her
many friends dear.*

Came from Roosevelt High School, Toledo, Ohio; Friendship club; Glee club.



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LEONARD SCOTT

*Who can ever forget
Scottie as a member of
that great pair
That made Central's
spirit so clean, sports-
manlike, and fair.*

Senior play; Platonians; Glee club; Cheer leader, senior year; Publicity manager, athletics, junior year; Trainer for athletic teams, two years; Prop manager of T. N. T.



ELIZABETH SCUDDER

*Her crown is a glory to
behold
For 'tis of the poets'
bright shining gold.*

Sorosis; Friendship club; U. P. D., president one term; Spotlight staff; Athletic Association; Booster committee.



RAYMOND SEBOLD

*Raymond's named for
'Sparkplug' of comic
section fame
He's speedy on the race
track and wins in
Cupid's game.*

Hi-Y; Platonians; Mathematics club; President of Athletic Association; Varsity basketball, senior year; Varsity track, junior and senior years; Circulation manager of Spotlight, one term.



ROBERT SHAMBAUGH

*Bob led our football team
as captain during his
senior year
But that was not enough
—he proved himself an
actor without peer.*

Hi-Y; Letter club; Glee club; Varsity football, junior and senior years; Varsity basketball, junior year; Class baseball; "Who's to Win Him"; "T. N. T."; Senior play; "Diogenes Looks for a Secretary."



BERNICE SHANABERGER

*Jolly, peppy, full of fun,
she leads a happy life
She meddles not in
others' affairs, nor e'er
takes part in strife.*

VERA SHIPLEY

*Vera stars best as a finger artist;
Both piano and type-
writing are on her list.*

Friendship club; Sorosis; Editor of Keyboard, one term.

ARLO SHOOKMAN

*He handled the keyboard's business affairs
in truly faultless style
He did so well that in
a term he garnered
quite a pile.*

Hi-Y; Business manager Keyboard, one term.

MARGARET SMELL

*Peggy always leads in all
new hair styles
And that's why the boys
just can't resist her
wiles.*

Friendship club, president, one term, vice-president, one term; Sorosis; Spotlight staff; Girls' Glee club, two years; "T. N. T."



The CALDRON



DALLAS SMITH

*As Keyboard circulation man he was a great success
No refusal, however strong, could his smiling assurance depress.*

PAULINE SMITH

*Pauline can surely lead all the rest.
When the honor is for the stateliest.*

Friendship club; Sorosis; Spotlight, arts and crafts reporter, one term; Poster advertising manager, one term.

Alice Snyder

*Artistic, helpful, dependable—a person of rare combination;
Impartially democratic, kind, her traits are a gift to the nation.*

Friendship club; U. P. D.; Literary editor of Spotlight, senior year.

IRVIN SNYDER

Possibly the girls take so much interest in Irv Because he combs his hair with such a fine artistic curve.

Hi-Y.

JANE SPALDING

*She's A plus in brain and in heart, popular, gracious, and bright;
She writes and she reads, and she paints, and in "Spotlight" she turns on the light.*

Valedictorian of the class of '24; Mathematics club, vice-president, one term; Friendship club; Sorosis; Class basketball, two years; Secretary and treasurer of class, freshman year; Vice-president, sophomore year; Caldron staff; Spotlight, copy reader, one year, editor-in-chief, one term, proof reader, one term; Big 4 Vodvill; "T. N. T."

RUTH THAIN

*Where you see Mildred you always see Ruth They are our "Gold Dust" twins in truth.
Friendship club; Glee club; "T. N. T."*

KENNETH WALDROP

*Send your bouquets to this lad, and then add some more
For he is the only senior in the whole drum corps.*

GERTRUDE WALLHAUSEN

*Did you ever see anyone who in so short a space In everyone she saw, could count a friendly face.
Came from Waterloo, Ia., in senior year; "T. N. T." ; "Diogenes looks for a secretary." ; Class basketball, senior year.*



The CALDRON



VELMA WARFIELD

*In prose or meter rhythmic, she wields a mighty pen.
The flunkers in their sorrow sigh, "She's made an "A" again."*



ELSIE WEAVER

*She is sweet, she is wise and our pen would make so bold
As to prophesy with firmness that her friendship is pure gold.*



JEANETTE WEISS

*Our class has surely been quite gifted when it comes to co-ed sport
On the basketball floor we find Jeannette as well as on tennis court.*



AUDREY WELLS

*She's generous and breezy, with kindness innate;
What matters to her host of friends if she is always late?*

Friendship club; U. P. D.; Mathematics club.



ROBERT WERKMAN

*In all kinds of athletics, Rube's a star of the first degree
But he's also noted for a voice of rarest melody.*

DAVID WHITE

*In class his frank impulsiveness seems free from any guile,
But still the girls are bound to coo, "He has the sweetest smile."*

Mathematics club; Assistant circulation manager Spotlight, senior year; "T. N. T."

DUNCAN WHITE

*In the line of twins, the '2's are certainly not lacking.
Duncan's the second of the White brothers, a fellow fine and upstanding.*

Hi-Y; Mathematics club.

BENJAMIN ZWICK

*He was mighty good in football, a scrapper feared by all,
A plunger on offense, and on defense a veritable wall.*

Varsity football, senior year; Track team; Class basketball, junior and senior years.



I had just dated a letter, February 31st, 1942, when the electric bell at my desk buzzed, and I noted that the big Boss requested my presence in his office. The Boss, Frederick Pfeiffer, who is superintendent of the Fort Wayne Public Schools, informed me that a book of statistics concerning the graduates of the city high schools was to be compiled. He gave me a list of names and told me to find out what I could about them. I looked at the list and saw that it held the names of the '24 graduates of Central.

Two days later I went to Chicago on a business trip. The conductoress of my pullman was Ellen Juday and she told me that the chef was Chester Robbins.

When I passed through the gates of Union Station at Chicago I discovered that the gateman was Robert Nulf. I spoke to him and he told me that Frances Schulz was in charge of the restaurant across the street. Thinking perhaps she could help me in locating my former classmates I went across to see her. Walter Roemke, she remarked, was now a publisher and as I found I passed his office on the way to the Waldrop hotel (K. Waldrop, Prop.) I went to see him. In the office of the publishing house Alice Snyder was patiently waiting. It was the twenty-first time she had brought her manuscript to Walter's office and each time it had been rejected. Being ushered into a spacious, well furnished office, I saw Walter seated at his desk with his stenographer, Mildred Goodyear, by his side.

The information desk at the hotel was in charge of Lucile Thain who told me that Hazel Schele was playing in a picture at the Ford theatre. A new building was being erected across from the hotel which bore the sign: ANOTHER BENTON 89 CENT STORE WILL OPEN HERE, April 1, 1942.

Upon entering the theatre I was ushered to my seat by Alice Barnes. Eugene Cox was the leader of the orchestra which played for its first number Vera Shipley's "Serenade" in B natural.

Returning to Fort Wayne, I read in the morning paper that a resolution had been placed before the city council that the name of Calhoun street be changed to Kammeier in honor of the mayor, C. Kammeier.

The postmaster, Harold Fiedler, told me that the architect for the new post office was Ruth Anderson. Fifteen years of continuous effort had been made by Mr. Fiedler to secure a new post office.

Edmund Kamm, a member of the city police force, caught Helene Nachtigall in the act of removing her hand from his pocket. Helene is working in the office of the County Treasurer, Dorotha Miller, who has been very successful in this office. Gaylord Huffman is a member of the State Board of Accounts.

Viola Havert owns a peanut stand on Berry Street opposite the real estate offices of Rinehart, Saffron, and Sallier. The firm has opened a new addition in which Nell Rader bought the first lot on which she will start the erection of a large store at once.

Margaret Smell, now a famous prima donna, was preparing to leave the operatic stage and go on the concert stage. She, of course, has her business staff, among whom is Marguerite Mawhorr, who is publicity manager. When Margaret came to Fort Wayne, she told me that Elizabeth Barth was editor of a newspaper in Argentine and that Catherine Gebert was manager of a hair net factory in Kansas City. Christine Boldt was on the lecture platform in the M.

The CALDRON

Burton Chautauqua. Marjory Burton, owner of the Chautauqua, occasionally lectured on "How I learned to talk loudly by working in a boiler factory."

Eugene Kanning was new superintendent of the state home for the mentally deficient. Among his assistants were Margaret Holmes and Vera Beam.

Mary Landin is a chemistry teacher and Susanna Landin is a Latin teacher in the V. Arnold school in Waxahachie, Texas.

Ellwood Heine owns a salmon cannery in Seattle, Washington. He operates a number of fishing smacks, one of which Harold Coovel commands.

William Gaskill had always had the ambition to collect and study antique furniture. The nearest he got to his ambition was keeping a second hand store.

Helen Evans owns a paint shop which also includes rouge, lipstick, etc. But as the vogue for using the latter articles has gone out of style she will no longer keep these in stock.

Helen Emrick and Ruth Reeves clerk in the C. Alford drug store on Berry street.

Velma Warfield is experimenting on how to get platinum out of a tin compound. She is very successful so far. (That is, she has completely fooled the public.)

Hildegarde Hormel owns the merry-go-round in the McCutcheon amusement park. Esther Moellering owns a pop corn and soft drink concession in the same park.

Max Havens is road commissioner for the Great American Desert.

Lois Fashbaugh opened an agency which arranges and conducts parties for private families. All you have to do is invite the guests.

Margaret Auman owns a hair dressing establishment and is getting all the trade away from Verda Faulkner who also owns a beauty parlor.

Jeannette Weiss won the tennis championship of America and Benjamin Zwick won the cross country run in the American Olympic trials.

A new dictionary has just been published, edited by Leon Gross. He has been working on his book ever since he graduated from Central in 1924.

Gerald Middaugh, one time editor of the Spotlight, has never been able to convince the editor of the New York World, Gordon Reeves, that he is capable of a better position, so he is still a cub reporter.

Arnold Bennhoff, Arlo Shookman, and Carl Johnston are now well known scientific farmers. They succeeded in raising a "hash plant" which was produced by grafting 12 different kinds of vegetables.

Harry King, Clarence Biedenweg, and Dallas Smith run a calendar factory. They are popular with the girls as they have ready-to-order dates.

Halstead Barker and Charles Carrel have bought out Wolf and Dessauer's department store, and added five stories to the building. They employ Helen Pierce as head saleswoman, Raymond Sebold as store detective and Betty Orff as window decorator. Waldermar Nast is doorman at the Washington Street entrance. John Schultheis sets up pins in the bowling alley at Aurentz, while Ruth Oser is a soda jerker at the same place.

Vera Koenig owns a green house, specializing in the cultivation of the madder plant. Guy Berghoff of the R. Hartman Dye Company, buys these plants for

Honor Students



Eleanor Peirce
94.08



VALEDICTORIAN
Jane Spalding
96.85



SALUTATORIAN
Dorothy Peirce
94.37



Suzanne Meyer
93.83



Hazel Schiele
93.25



Margaret Aumann
93.13



Mildred Schroeder
93.01



Frederick Pfeiffer
92.75



Josephine Beebe
92.26



Dorothy Aker
91.67



Louise Reiter
91.53



Robert Dreisbach
91.48



Maxine Groth
90.47



Clarence Kammeier
90.38



Helen Benton
90.30



Dorothy Benner
90.22



Susanna Landin
90.14



Helen Schlosser
90.00



Mildred Goodyear
90.00

The CALDRON

his firm.

Clarence MacMillan is trying to perfect an udameter to be used in the Sahara Desert.

Preston Martin is now a puddler in the E. Hamilton steel works.

Marcyle Bates is editor of a puzzle page in a magazine. She makes up the puzzles herself.

Gordon Bartel, Gottlieb Nicole and Robert Werkman own a U-Drive-It garage. They have just instituted a law suit against Catherine Fletcher, a pretzel-varnisher, for demolishing one of their cars. Morris Perry is the lawyer for Werkman, Nicole and Bartel.

Marie Jahn, a milliner, and Morella Mensing, a modiste, have opened an exclusive establishment. Their first customer was Jane Spalding who is now a famous artist. (She paints the good looking people on bill-board advertisements.)

Tom Riddle is a guide in the Smith Museum at Washington, D. C., and E. Jamieson is also in the national capital as train caller in the Union Station.

Sadie Dunfee works in the offices of the school board at New Haven. She keeps a record of all pencils and erasers issued to New Haven teachers. Harriet Nietert is a school ma'am near Warren, Indiana.

Naomi Lord, Kathryn Holmes and Bernice Shanaberger have formed a club to discuss ways and means of prohibiting their husbands from talking too much.

Stewart Rogers is an agent for the Clarence Braun Shredded Oats Breakfast Food Company, located at French Lick. Elsie Weaver counts the shreds of oats as they drop from a machine into each package.

Information furnished by Robert Shambaugh who is President of the Ice Cream Manufacturers' Union advises that Duncan White has made a large sum of money by his chain of barber shops in Russia, yet Duncan himself has never seen a razor.

Lena Patterson has organized a company for the purpose of manufacturing a new patented ice pick. Helen Schlosser and Mildred Schroeder are heavy stock holders in the company.

Pauline Smith is working in a silk scarf factory. She cuts the fringe for the scarfs while Blanche Leighner and Myrtle Glass count the skeins of floss used in the weaving of the scarfs.

Harold Juergens, now living in Decatur, Indiana, has invented a new dust collecting system. The venture is yet so new that the results cannot be determined.

Rachel Barnett owns and operates a farm which is a pride and profit to her, specializing the cultivation of grasshoppers. Her financial secretary is Marie Barnhart.

Leonard Scott opened a dancing school in Michigan City and employed Rosella Busch as ballet leader. It evidently was a failure as the Chicago papers are carrying daily his for-sale ad.

Dorothy and Eleanore Pierce are now on the concert stage, accompanied by Helen Ackerman, who is their celloist, and are traveling in Turkey.

Lois Kanning is their advance agent and she is so far in advance of them that she was recalled from the road.

Helen Robinson and Dorothy Aker own and manage a chain of hemstitching

The CALDRON

shops that extend from Azalia to Scipio, Indiana.

Suzanne Meyer and Rachel Baird own a pearl factory. House to house soliciting for old pearl buttons is done by Gertrude Wallhausen.

Mary Helen Ahr is a nurse in the Ralph Dennison animal hospital located at Lacrosse, Indiana.

Robert Dreisbach lived up to our expectations as he received more fame by getting in touch with a new planet which was named Lew after Melvin Lew, an astronomer, who discovered it.

Harold McMillen opened a correspondence course for those who wished to take up yell leading. He made so much money that he was forced to employ Audrey Wells as bookkeeper. John Metts recommended this course as he took it for a time and it improved his public speeches wonderfully.

Dorothy Benner is running for Congress on the Free-For-All ticket. Her campaign manager is Maxine Groth. Laura Kolb and Josephine Beebe are millionaires through the joint ownership of a soap factory. They are now making a trip around the world.

Mildred Buehler is custodian at the Court House in Denver, Colorado. Members of the janitorial force include Arthur Emrick and Carl Betz.

Margaret Evans heads the Tee Hee Comedy Producing Company in Los Angeles. Her star comedians are Leonard Christopher and Leonard Ehrman. Elizabeth Eyman is still an extra, but she is soon to have regular work.

Cleston Erb owns a flour mill in Minnesota. Katherine Close monopolizes almost all the output as she buys for the Daseler and Snyder bakeries.

Maynard Hammond is head doughnut maker in one of the bakeries and Blanche Haberkorn is head of the bread making department.

Erma Danner is traveling saleswoman for the Wilbur Boerger Candy and Rubber Goods Co., of Reading, Pa.

Harry Berdelman is an electrician for the Gallmeier Electric Appliances Company located in Akron, Ohio.

Lois Allen is now living in Cuba where she has a Palm Leaf Fan Factory.

Paul Congdon was exploring the South Pole in a sail boat. Evidently he believed that it was warm there, for he has wirelessed for help and David White, a furrier, is on his way to help him with a cargo of furs.

Howard Montgomery has been appointed U. S. Governor to the Boogaloosie Isle, which is the smallest of the Philippine Islands. His secretary is Helen Hoppel and the social worker who travels with his party is Louise Reiter. Howard Coblenz is his baggage manager. As this is their first trip abroad their friends at home are fearing for their safety.

The last name on my list was Edward Renz. I had great difficulty in finding out about Edward, but I finally located him at the transfer corner, in Fort Wayne, throwing switches for the street cars when the automatic switches failed to work.

As soon as my report was completed it was sent to the superintendent and I understand the data I compiled will be used in the chapter, "Exceptions to Every Rule."

—E. SCUDDER,

Information clerk, Fort Wayne Public Schools.

JUNIOR



E BARTH



JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

Ahr, J. Chalmer	Fisher, Mae Gertrude
Aumann, Erwin W. F.	Fogel, Gerald
Ayers, Mildred	Foster, Dorothy
Barnhart, Gertrude	Fraze, Charles Cleon
Bash, H. Edward	French, Esther Louise
Bauer, Mildred Naomi	Fryes, Marlin
Beard, Robert L.	Gebhart, Millicent
Beckman, Lucile Dorothy	Gill, Mabel Bernice
Beerman, LaVerne	Gillie, Leona Lucy
Berdelman, Milton	Glock, Virginia
Berghorn, Paul A.	Gocke, Aldean Mary
Biteman, Robert Edward	Gouty, Walter Clayton
Borgman, Mary E.	Gresley, Robert Elliot
Bottenhorn, Louise Blanche	Grier, Vera Doris
Bottenhorn, William Donald	Griffis, Paul F.
Botteron, Jeannette Catherine	Griffith, Esther Harriet
Bowerfind, Pauline	Griffith, Helen L.
Braum, Evelyn	Gross, Clifton William
Bremer, Dick	Hageman, Herbert
Brown, Sarah Elizabeth	Harrigan, Aimee Lucile
Brown, Norman L.	Harris, Maxine Elizabeth
Buck, Howard F.	Harris, Thelma Onnabel
Bushong, Blair	Hathaway, Ruth E.
Calloway, Mary J.	Hautch, Helene Marie
Casebeer, Glen	Henline, Clara Marie
Chandler, Travers	Hildebrand, Catherine
Close, Donald	Hile, Hermoine Virginia
Clouse, Hazel	Hofer, Gertrude
Coblenz, Ralph	Hafer, Ottmar
Colter, William Maurice	Hoffman, Hildegarde
Cook, Dorothy Luella	Hoffman, Margaret Jane
Cook, Kenneth	Holden, Margaret
Crum, Russell	Horman, Elmer A.
Cutshall, Stanley	Houck, Marie
Dager, Chloia Camilla	Hunter, Fay
Dentzer, Juanita	Hurwitz, Moses
Derck, Harris Robert	Jahn, Marie
Disney, LaVerne	Kammeier, Oscar
Dodez, Helen	Kelsey, Earl H.
Dodez, Josephine H.	Kendrick, George M.
Dumford, Robert Stanley	King, Neva Arlene
Emrick, Mary Catherine	Klaehn, Ruth Emile
Engleman, Chester Franklin	Knatz, Ruth Louise
English, Ernestine Eva	Koegel, Pearl
Essex, Martha	Kopf, Martha
Evans, Charlotte	Kowalezyk, Henry
Faulkner, Dorothy Mae	Kretzinger, Pearl
Faux, Evelyn	Lamboley, Earl A.
Felber, Wilbert John	Lapp, Harold
Fell, Helen Louise	Lawrence, Dorothy
Fitzpatrick, Dorothy	Liechty, Carol

The CALDRON



Link, Marcille M.
 Lipschitz, Anne
 Lipkey, Vere Elizabeth
 Lomont, Allen
 Lovin, Mildred
 Lucas, Parley A.
 Ludwig, Chester C.
 Marks, Allen Marshall
 Mason, Genevieve
 Mays, Henry
 McEvoy, James Poynter
 McFarland, Arna M.
 McKay, Wallace Edward
 McLean, Donald I.
 McMaken, Walter
 Meads, Edith Constance
 Meyer, Wilbert H. F.
 Miley, Dorothy Alice
 Miller, Wayne L.
 Miner, Sarah Mae
 Moellerling, Amelia
 Neiman, Irene
 Nicklas, Frank
 Nobles, Franklin
 Noll, Clement
 O'Brien, Beda E.
 Oelschlaeger, Robert
 Partee, LaMoille Virginia
 Passon, Lewis
 Paulsen, Guy Donald
 Pence, Harold W.
 Peters, Leah Vilett
 Ponsot, Lillian Mildred
 Popp, Milton
 Popp, Ralph
 Price, Daniel
 Prose, Lawrence J.
 Raudebush, John K.
 Reiber, Marna
 Reichelderfer, Dale
 Reising, Mary Ruth
 Renz, Edward A.
 Rex, Martha Eleanor
 Richard, Evelyn Helene
 Roe, Hubert H.
 Rohland, Kurt
 Rost, Ralph Carl
 Rothberg, Maurice
 Roux, George Ronald
 Rowland, Edna Lillian
 Sanxter, Estle
 Scheele, Ruth

Schick, Martin
 Schoppman, Frederick D.
 Schuelke, Alvin
 Shanaberger, Earl
 Shaw, Ivo McHenry
 Sherbondy, Harold Charles
 Shoaff, John
 Schockey, Mildred Luella
 Sihler, Emma
 Skelton, Georgia Fern
 Smenner, Roland
 Smith, Leo
 Spears, Margaret Marie
 Spiegel, Ruth M.
 Stauffer, Marguerite
 Stier, Paul Louis
 Stirling, Florence Rose
 Sullivan, Kip
 Tenny, Howard Albert
 Thomas, Barbara
 Thomas, Perry Randall
 Tinma, Bert Alton
 Treece, Gaythia Marie
 VanBuskirk, Edmund
 Walker, Carlotta L.
 Weaver, Anne P.
 Weaver, Velma O.
 Weisbach, Rudolph
 Whipple, Robert
 Whitmore, Benjamin
 Whitmore, William
 Wickert, Madaline
 Winebrunner, Leslie Day
 Winfield, William
 Woehr, Dorothy T.
 Wolf, Melvin Lee
 Wolfe, Winifred Veivia
 Wyatt, Maxine E.
 Youse, John Herbert
 Zehr, Carl
 Zingrebe, Erma Lucy
 Ehrman, Margaret Ethel
 Cromley, Paul
 Butler, Bernice
 Adaaur, Mildred
 Baxter, David N.
 Gunn, Jr., John R.
 Rollins, Mignonne
 Sweet, Mildred Roxena
 Wooding, Wellington
 Young, Harold Arthur
 Turner, Sterling G.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

In September of 1921 a new class of little "freshies" entered the portals of Central. These freshmen looked very meek and unpretentious—at first, but in a very short time they made their presence known by holding an election and getting right down to business.

The first event in the second year was the big "Sophomore Wienie Bake." The purpose of this affair was to make all '25's friends. So successful was it, that since then nearly everybody in the class knows everybody else. During the same year another party, held in the library at school, was staged. Needless to say, a most enjoyable and profitable evening was spent by all.

Then these ingenious '25's published a Spotlight, entirely independent of the regular staff, and their issue was pronounced one of the best of the year.

From this account you can readily see that this class now has a reputation which it must maintain. All through the year of '24 it has kept its good record unmarred. Since the "Wienie Bake" of the preceeding year had been such an excellent means of "mixing," another one was staged in October 1923. Here the theretofore almost unknown sport of girls' football originated and the result is still disputed. A treasure hunt and a "Snipe Hunt" were interesting events of the evening punctuated by shrieks in decidedly feminine tones. Indeed, this was a memorable gathering.

Then the Junior Prom, an annual event of importance, was somewhat more formal than the usual parties sponsored by the class of '25, but was, nevertheless, most enjoyable.

The officers elected in the year of 1921-1922 were Edward Hulse, president; Pauline Bowerfind, vice-president; and Arna McFarland, secretary-treasurer. The president of the class for that year has since gone to South Side, but the other officers are still active in our midst.

In the sophomore year, Melvin Wolf was elected president, Kip Sullivan, vice-president, Garnett Richardson, secretary, and Perry Thomas, treasurer. The social council was composed of Evelyn Richard, Mildred Lovin, and Marianna Walter. Mr. Suter and Miss Ingham were faculty advisors until February when Miss Ingham resigned and Mrs. Schlatter took her place. At the same time our erstwhile secretary went to South Side and Pauline Bowerfind was elected in her place.

This year Melvin Wolf was re-elected to the presidency; Perry Thomas became vice-president; and Ruth Knatz was made secretary-treasurer. Florence Stirling, Martha Rex, and Poynter McEvoy were the social council and Miss Sites and Mr. Suter were faculty advisors.

Next year, when this lively and now still undignified class becomes the senior class, it must needs take on dignity becoming seniors. A faint suggestion of this characteristic cropped out now and then this year so it may not be hard to turn all its reserve energy into constructive channels next year which will be its year of farewell. But the time of parting has not yet come. The '25's have one more year in which to crown their career with a year of victories, scholastic, athletic, and moral. Will they do it? We're counting on you '25's!



RUTH KNATZ
SECRETARY



MELVIN WOLF
PRESIDENT



PERRY THOMAS
VICE-PRESIDENT



MR. SUTER
FACULTY ADVISOR



FLORENCE STIRLING



POYNTER MCEVOY
SOCIAL COUNCIL



MISS SITES
FACULTY ADVISOR



MARTHA REX

CLASS OF 1925



The CALDRON



Romeo and Juliet



Up in the air



"Spark Plug"



Bertha



Ronny at 7



Three Wise Fools



Blanche



Katie.



Marjory



Bright Lights



B.Orff and M.Evans



Irene



"Mickey"



"In the spring-



♪Hail Hail♪



Velma



Tuttie



The Four Inseparables



Central's Speedway



Dia 'em up Central

SOPHOMORE



E BARTH



SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

Alford, Mary A.
Allen, James Wesley
Althouse, Jr., Thomas
Anderson, Thelma
Andrews, Marie
Anglin, James
Archer, John Douglas
Archer, Irvin
Armstrong, Naomi Bertha
Arnold, Guyla
Arnold, Virginia Lucile
Auer, George W.
Auman, Matilda
Baker, Maxwell K.
Ballard, Walter
Barker, Belle O.
Barnes, Maggie Ann
Bauer, Wilma Florence
Baum, Phillip M.
Beamer, Edna Louise
Beberstein, Herbert C.
Beck, Frederick William
Beckman, Herbert F.
Berghorn, Frederick
Berman, Sylvia
Bernstein, David
Blakely, Lois Frances
Bliss, Dorothy
Blosser, Florence Elizabeth
Bodine, George Smith
Bonham, Hazel
Bonham, Lucile Marie
Bosserman, Gerald Edwin
Bowers, Ferne
Bowman, Verinda
Boyd, Noel
Braden, Harold
Bradtmiller, Robert W.
Brant, James L.
Bradtmiller, Robert W.
Brink, Eugene
Broxon, Esther Rebekah
Buesching, Werner
Busse, Clara Emily
Byerley, Wilmer David
Call, Arlynn
Campbell, Paul
Carrick, Jack
Casey, Herbert F.
Chambers, Althea Leona
Chaney, Clifford
Chaney, Iris Eileen

Clemmer, Gladys Marie
Cockrell, Glen
Coleman, Mary Elizabeth
Connett, Marabel Elizabeth
Cook, Paul
Cooper, Mary Virginia
Cox, Edward L.
Cox, Mabel F.
Crance, Eugene
Crapser, Marcella Elenora
Curdes, Virginia
Cutshall, Dean Frank
Dannenfelser, Freeman
Davenport, Paul
Davison, Samuel
Dearinger, Elizabeth
Diehl, Milton L.
Doughman, Frederick Newton
Ducat, Allen
Dunbar, Hallie
Dunfee, Ralph
Eisenhut, Eleanor
Eisenhut, Lester Harold
Emrick, Franklin A.
Erdmann, Elsie
Espich, Cleo Faustine
Faith, Maynard
Felger, Earl
Felger, Thelma Elizabeth
Ferguson, Alice
Ferlini, Alda
Fletcher, Helen Marjorie
Fosler, Edith M.
Franklin, Bernice
Franklin, George C.
Frick, Mildred
Gallmeyer, Caroline Mary
Gaskill, Esther Anne
Gebhard, Clarence A.
Gemmer, Edwin
Gerberding, Loretta
Gerig, Lester Eli
Gongaware, Lucile
Grile, Ruth
Groth, Junior
Gruber, Keith
Hadsell, Carlton C.
Hamilton, Joe Charles
Hanes, Theo Luella
Harges, Velma
Harrington, Helen
Hartquist, Bernard

Hayden, Fannie Lee
Heaton, David R.
Hechler, John
Heckman, Ralph
Heincleman, Margaret Louise
Heine, Virginia
Hershberger, Mylred C.
Hessert, Marie E.
Hevel, Vera Loretta
Hiester, James
Hockmeyer, Erwin
Hoemig, Charles Newton
Hoppel, Velma A.
Horstmeyer, Louise
Howbridge, Laurent Ford
Huge, Eleanor
Hurwitz, Ella
Jackman, Lena Elizabeth
Jackson, Grace
Jacobs, Blanche Ellen
Jacobs, Evelyn Lilly
Johnson, Don
Johnson, Harold
Johnson, Raymond
Johnson, Verneice
Jordan, Harold
Jordan, Marian
Judt, Leonard
Julliard, Ralph
Katz, William
Kaufman, Orville
Kaylor, Ida
Kayser, Howard
Kepler, Hugh Joshua
Kimball, Roy
King, Anthony
Kint, Vere Carl
Klenke, Harry
Koehlinger, Marcella
Koerber, Marcella
Koethe, Alfred Oscar
Kolmerton, Clarence F.
Kraft, Emma Edith
Krewson, Donald
Kriek, Pearl Caroline
Kromm, Perry
Krudop, Karl
Kruekeberg, Wilmer
Kruse, Helen Louise
Langohr, Orville Franklin
Lankford, Cedric
Lantz, Paul

The CALDRON



Blackman, Elsie M.
Brown, Chalmer
Dinius, Lowell
Kerr, Ruth
Leasure, Margaret M.
Lehman, Harold A.
Lepper, Frank W.
Levy, Selma
Libbing, Glenn
Liggett, Vera Alice
Liggett, Virgil A.
Linnaberry, Dorison
Lotz, Nellie M.
Magee, Theodora
Mains, Wilma
Makemson, Pauline Ethel
Mann, Erna Clara
Marhenke, Robert H.
Martin August Eugene
Martin, Evelyn Mae
Martz, Marion Wilber
McComb, Fern Genevieve
McCoy, Louise P.
McDougall, Walter T.
McKee, Lee Adrian
McMillen, Harriet G.
Meek, Clifford
Mertz, Martha Eleanora
Meyer, Gilbert
Meyers, Howard F.
Miller, Dorothy Lucile
Miller, Edward N.
Miller, Ethel Lucile
Miller, Harriet Jeanette
Mitchell, James Edward
Monn, Kathryn
Morrell, Lyall Donald
Myers, Lois
Neuhaus, Kathrine Dora
Neuroth, Milton
Nichols, Donna Lucille
Norford, Marian Katherine
Osborn, Kathryn
Paul, Irene Gladys
Schwartz, Sol

Scott, Edward Wayne
Seely, Arthur Glass
Shattuck, Paul
Sheets, Mary Ivalu
Shoaff, Richard
Smith, Alma
Smith, Glenn Elizabeth
Smith, Mary Katherine
Smith, Paul L.
Snyder, John W.
Poling, Clara Ellen
Pool, Morris Rosenthal
Powell, Ratus Russell
Powlen, Marjorie
Powlen, Robert
Price, Thelma Edith
Pritchard, Neil
Pulliam, Lucie Lee
Reese, Margaret Susie
Riddle, Jack
Riddle, Robert
Roberts, Hazel Alice
Robinson, Page H.
Roux, Esther Racine
Roux, Dorothy Kathryn
Roth, Elwood
Ruhl, Herbert
Ruhl, Robert Calvin
Rupp, John Watson
Rupp, Kenneth
Rupp, Malcolm
Salon, Pearl Helen
Sargent, Josephine Eleanor
Saunders, Clarence
Saylor, Geneva Louise
Scheele, Leonard A.
Schild, Mildred Martha
Schmitt, George William
Schneide, Edward
Schneider, Ruth Isabella
Schroeder, Paul E.
Schubert, Randolph
Schwart, George Herman
Schwartz, Herbert
Southern, Harold

Spindler, Teddy
Spurling, Robert
Starner, Richard
Steinhauer, Paul Fred
Steiss, Lucile Margaret
Sterling, Franklin
Stiegler, Herman
Stocker, Theola
Stoner, Howard L.
Strong, Kenneth
Sutton, James William
Sutton, Joy Deloras
Swinehart, Harold
Tannehill, Donald
Thiele, Virginia Clara
Thieme, Carl
Tigges, Alice
Trosin, Alfred
Trover, Ralph Porter
Turner, Thomas L.
Tutwiler, Hazel
Underwood, Blanche Gertrude
Valentine, Elizabeth
Van Hoozen, Glen Robert
Walker, Mark Howard
Wallace, Hazel Dell
Weir, Robert E.
Wallhausen, Ruth
Waltke, Kenneth
Welch, John F.
Welker, Louise
White, Madolin Elizabeth
Wickert, Marjorie
Wilkins, E. Carl
Williams, Howard Aubrey
Williams, Marie
Winefker, Tessie
Woebbeking, Dorothy
Woodward, James
Worton, Albert
Young, Martha Agnes
Young, Norine
Zingle, F. John
Zuber, LaDonna A.
Zwick, Louise

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Due to a misunderstanding the class of '26 did not organize during the freshman year. But early in the fall of the next year a class meeting was held and the officers for the coming year were elected. Richard Shoaff was chosen president, Marcella Koerber, vice-president and Tom Turner secretary-treasurer.

Judging by the personnel of the social council members, who were Elizabeth Smith, Harold Johnson, and Leonard Scheele, we looked forward with anticipation to the coming activities.

As soon as an organization was formed, plans were made for a big party, to be given the week before Christmas in the school gymnasium. The games and decorations were in full accord with the spirit of the season, and through the help of Miss Gertrude Bierlein and Mr. Richardson, our faculty advisors, the party was a great success. Miss Schwehn had charge of the games and Page Robinson's orchestra furnished music for dancing. As a climax to the evening's entertainment Santa Claus came in and gave each of the little children a wonderful toy. Finally came the most important part of the party—the eats!!! Mrs. Richard, president of the Parent-Teachers' Club, had charge of the refreshments which were ice-cream and cake.

The party not only entertained the sophomores but also brought happiness to some other people, for the day after the party the decorated Christmas trees, which had been used at the party, and some toys and games were given to three poor families who received them with much gratitude.

During the year the sophomores boosted every activity that came along. A large part of Central's drum corps is composed of sophomore boys. And the girls have willingly helped on the Boosters' Committee in selling candy and supporting school activities in general.

A bright future is predicted for the class of '26 and when the present sophomores become seniors they expect to leave an enviable record with Central.

FAMOUS SAYINGS OF FAMOUS TEACHERS

"How many séé?" Miss Kolb

"The poor dears!" Mrs. Lane

"Get out of the hall and quit your blabbing." Mr. Reising

"The crux of the whole matter is." Miss Smeltzley

"Some one hasn't signed up." Miss Perry

"Boys, we'll have to have it more quiet here." Miss Cromer

"This has nothing to do with chemistry, but," Mr. Dilts

"Well, what do you want? Report to 224 at 3 o'clock." Miss Wingert

"Every knock's a boost." Miss Ingham

"No slips given this period." Mrs. Clark

"You girls are getting too noisy." Miss Sinclair

"Well, that's that—" Mr. Richardson

"We'll read the review tomorrow." Miss Harrah

"It's too bad we haven't more time." Miss Gardner

"No, that's wrong. You sit down. Next!" Mr. Stroebel.

The CALDRON



MARCELLA KOERBER
VICE-PRESIDENT



RICHARD SHOAFF
PRESIDENT



TOM TURNER
SECRETARY



MR. RICHARDSON
FACULTY ADVISOR

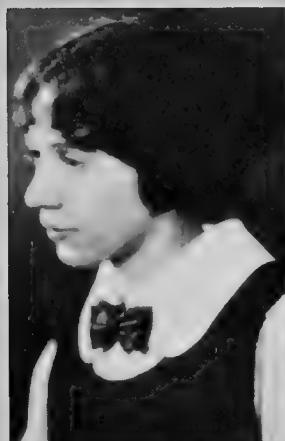
CLASS
OF
1926



MISS BEIERLEIN
FACULTY ADVISOR



HAROLD JOHNSON



ELIZABETH SMITH
SOCIAL COUNCIL



LEONARD SCHEELE

The CALDRON



Their Mascot



Kip



"Benny"



Lois



Looks Fishy



Catherine



Ship Ahoy



Time to retire



Laffalot



"Ruffing" it



Roses



Louise



"Rufus" at 11



Honk Honk!



"Christie"



Howard

FRESHMAN



E.BARTH



FRESH CLASS ROLL

Abbott, Marian	Buck, Clarence Allen	Faux, Venus	Harter, Clifford
Aichele, Evelyn	Buckland, Devere	Feighner, Esther	Hayden, Evarena
Albrecht, Clara	Buelow, Ethel Lathera	Felger, Paul Henry	Hege, Carl
Alderice, Dorothy	Bunyan, Bessie Estelle	Fercke, Ruth	Heider, Ervin Henry
Alter, Catherine	Burg, Eugene	Ferlini, Alvaro	Hein, Josephine
Altschul, Carl Lee	Busching, Erwin	Ferrante, Joseph	Heinc, Richard Frederick
Anderson, Lucile	Buttram, Constance	Ferris, Donald Edwin	Heller, Bert
Appenzeller, Edward	Campbell, Katherine	Figel, Evelyn C.	Helmke, Lillian
Arney, Daniel	Carpenter, Lillian	Filler, Helen Clarinda	Hengstler, Charles
Arney, Daniel	Carpenter, Margaret	Findley, George Clair	Henry, Robert
Athana, James	Carrier, Ruth	Fischer, Frederick	Hess, George
Bahde, Marie K.	Carroll, Lincoln G. W.	Fleischman, Richard	Hessert, Chester
Baker, Audrey	Casey, Donald Henry	Foerster, Gerhardt	Hessler, Adel Gertrude
Baker, James David	Cassell, Lucille Agatha	Ford, John Edward	Hessler, Josephine
Baker, James G.	Clark, Verl Mildred	Ford, Lorena Martha	Hickox, Kathryn Cleo
Ballou, James O.	Cler, Oscar	Foster, Clementine	Hiester, Harriett L.
Barnhart, Viola	Clippinger, Lavern	Fowler, Delbert	Hilbert, LeRoy Frank
Bash, Frances Rebecca	Clouse, Loveta	Frankenstein, Carl H.	Himelstein, Sylvia
Batchelder, Jesse Jerome	Cole, LaVern S.	Fulkerson, Bernice	Hitzemann, Elmer Charles
Baumgartner, Eva	Comparet, Germain	Gallmeier, Mildred	Hodell, Charlotte Mae
Baxter, B. Catherine	Converse, Virginia	Gallmeyer, Luella	Hoke, Esther Hazel
Baxter, LaVerne	Cook, Irene Christinia	Gaskill, Blair Thomas	Holden, Helen Kathleen
Bayer, Earl	Cook, Robb H.	Geake, William	Hollenbeck, Kathryn
Bell, William	Crance, Bernice	Gebhart, Helen	Horn, Earl
Bender, Berteal	Crapser, Carl W.	Giant, Katherine	Houck, Ora Cliffton
Benecke, Louise	Crawford, Mildred	Gibson, Henry	Howe, Fernan
Bennett, Mabel	Creek, Erma Carrie	Gifford, L. Dorothy	Hughes, Charles Calvin
Berdelman, Roy	Cress, Melba	Gildea, Laura	Hutchinson, Blake
Bergman, Mildred	Current, Aden	Gladstone, Naffie	Iammarino, Leslie
Berning, Bob	Davenport, Dorothea	Glock, Wayne R.	Iammarino, Peter
Biddlesome, Harry	David, Margaret	Gollmer, Henry Paul	Jackson, Elsie
Bill, Kenneth Albert	Davies, Esther Margaret	Goodwin, Irene	Jacoby, May Dorothy
Binkley, Guy	Davis, John Forrest	Gouty, Arthur E.	Jasper, George Paul
Bishop, Calvin Lee	Deahl, Fred	Grabner, Myrtle	Jerles, Florence Estella
Bishop, Frederick	Dean, Edith Elizabeth	Grage, Elizabeth Sophia	Johnson, Doris
Bishop, Muriel	Dentzer, John F.	Graham, Esther	Johnson, Val A.
Bobilya, Ethel	Dickerson, Naomi Louise	Greer, Thelma Pauline	Johnston, John William
Boegli, Elizabeth	Didrick, Esther	Gregg, Jaunita Frances	Jones, Forest
Bond, George	Doehla, Herbert	Grier, Wendell	Jones, Marion
Boothby, Earl	Doehrman, Esther	Grile, Herbert C.	Jones, Mary
Borcherding, Lawrence	Doherty, Orval	Griswold, Ellen Mary	Kammeyer, Carl W.
Boren, Gladys	Dornseif, Daniel	Grosjean, Vera Bernice	Kammeyer, Herbert
Bower, Bessie Loraine	Dougherty, Clare Thomas	Gruber, Chalmer	Katzenberg, Rose
Bozer, Kenneth	Duddleson, Wilma	Gunn, Nellie H.	Keefer, Stella
Bradtmiller, Margaret	Dye, Laura Kathryn	Habecker, John S.	Kellams, Edith
Bremer, Cornelius	Egly, Marjorie	Habig, Ernest E.	Kemp, Victor
Brinkroeger, Paul	Eisenhut, Kenneth	Hagermann, Theodore	Kepler, Wayne
Brittin, James R.	Elson, Eric	Haley, Isabelle	Kern, Andrew
Brooks, LeRoy	Ely, Lavona	Hamilton, Verneda	Kibiger, Arthur
Brown, Beatrice	Engleking, Carl	Hans, Lillian	Kirsch, Selma Florence
Brown, Leodicea	Ervin, Albert	Harden, Lela Edna	Kiser, Edna Mae
Brown, William	Essig, Donald	Harnish, Hope	Klein, Hugh Marcella
Brunner, Charlotte	Estes, Anna G.	Harris, Josephine	Kleinhaus, LaRheba
Brunson, Mae Wanda	Ewig, Vera Virginia	Harris, Martha	Knapp, Paul

The CALDRON



Koberly, Florence	Meeker, Richard	Platz, Violet Ruth
Koehler, Aaron	Mensing, Paul William	Porter, Robert Lewis
Koehlinger, Phyllis	Merillat, Clayton	Popp, Tom
Koontz, Ruby Lola	Merillat, Thelma	Powers, Robert G.
Koontz, William Walter	Meyer, Flora E.	Powers, Helen Isabell
Krock, Ed	Meyer, Ruth Edith	Phipps, Margaret
Kruse, Dorothy Martha	Michaels, Dorothy	Proctor, Helen E.
Kuckein, Horst H.	Miller, Clare Lillian	Pio, Mabel Rose
Ladig, Alice Lucile	Mills, Paul E.	Purdy, Alice
Lahmeyer, Robert	Miller, William	Pratt, Mary Catherine
Lampkin, Archie	Mileko, Frank Michael	Pollak, Rosalia Helen
Lake, Richard George	Monn, John	Rice, Mary Frances
Lang, Dorothy Alice	Moore, Sarah Alice	Poland, Donald
Lange, Chester E.	Moore, Williadean	Perry, Emma
Lantz, Gertrude Marie	Morgan, Eugene	Ponsot, Robert
Lare, Robert Clem	Mossburgm Alta Naomi	Rehue, Abigail
LaRue, Mildred Marcella	Murray, Harold E.	Przebindowski, Frank
Leedy, Robert Marlin	Nachtigall, Leonora A.	Perkins, Felix George
Leggett, William B.	Nast, Eigenia	Powell, Evelyn
Liggett, Beth Mary	Nelson, Dorothea	Pfeifer, Marcia
Liggett, James Joseph	Newport, Hazel	Pfeiffer, Julia Henrietta
Liggett, Robert	Nichols, Grace Idell	Rahdert, Verna
Linn, Lester	Nicklas, Robert	Salzbrenner, Alma
Litfit, Albert	Nicloy, May Clara	Sanner, Doyle
Lochner, Carl	Nietert, Edward	Sanxter, Luella Ruth
Lochner, Harold	Norford, H. Virgil	Saunders, Frances
Loetz, William Robert	Novitsky, Byron	Scheele, John August
Lonergan, Blanche Irene	Ochsenrider, Niland	Scheele, Otto
Long, Geraldine	Olinger, Evelyn	Scherer, Wayne C.
Long, Josephine	Omspach, Bernice	Schlatter, Ethel
Long, Louise	Osborn, Devon Earl	Schlichter, Lillian L.
Lott, Howard	Osborn, John Maynard	Schmeling, Elmer Carl
McBrien, Valette May	Ostman, Venard	Schott, Agnes Marie
McClintock, Bertha	Ostermeier, Gertrude Mae	Schroeder, Gertrude
McComas, Rosa	Overmeyer, Charles	Schulz, Lavon Louise
McComb, Walter Allen	Parker, Stewart Lowell	Schwanz, Philip Joseph
McEvoy, Maurice	Pattee, Mary Evelyn	Scoles, Thelma Margaret
McFadden, Wilma	Pequignot, John	Scott, Viola
McKay, Mildred C.	Ridley, Anna	Shearer, Carroll Walter
McKenzie, Delmar	Ridley, John Ervin	Shipley, Ethel
McMaken, Edward	Riehle, William	Shroyer, Marion
McMaken, Margaret	Rippe, Dorothy	Simminger, Louise
McKim, Clausen	Roberts, Harold	Slack, Preston
McLean, F. Hazen	Robinson, Edith	Smerner, Mary G.
McPheeters, Clyde V.	Robinson, Geraldine	Smith, Emma
Maass, Evelyn	Robinson, Harland	Smith, Hortense
Macbeth, Charles Robert	Robinson, Milton	Smith, Mae
Mahlan, Fred	Rockhill, Thomas Earl	Smith, Mary
Mains, Robert	Rodgers, Gladys	Smith, Pauline
Manth, Robert Louis	Rogers, Paul	Smith, Carl Raymond
Martin, Roy	Rosenthal, John Milton	Smith, Virgil
Marz, Eugene John	Rosenthal, Zelda	
Mason, Dorothy Mae	Rousseau, Francis Wayne	
Mauthe, Robert Milton	Rowland, Gladys Georgina	
Mawhorr, Kenneth C.	Ryder, William	
Mayberry, Ruth Claire	Putt, Wilbert	
Meek, Robert	Piatt, Mary Helen	

The CALDRON

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

The first important event in the history of the class of '27 was the election of officers held in the latter part of February. At this time Tom Popp was made president; Mary Pratt, vice-president; Blanche Lonergan, secretary; and Geraldine Robinson, treasurer. Katherine Alter, Jack White, and Harland Robinson were chosen for the social council and Miss Schewhn and Mr. Reising for faculty advisors. Blue and gold were selected as the class colors.

A few weeks later, the "freshies" gave proof of their class spirit by putting out a complete issue of the Spotlight. This is the first time in the history of the school that a freshman class has published the school paper and the '27's certainly deserve praise for their splendid achievement. Nell Gunn was the editor-in-chief of this issue. She was assisted by twenty of her classmates and two members of the regular staff.

In the social line, the officers planned a get-acquainted party for the last part of the year. It was hoped that at this party the freshmen would learn to know their classmates better so that in their sophomore year they would be able to add accomplishments to their splendid record.

That there is excellent material for future leaders in Central in the freshman class can easily be shown by its accomplishments in its first year. When the '27's come back as sophomores in September, the school is assured that they will equal and improve upon their already illustrious record.

Watch our dust!

FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL

Weaver, Lucile	Grogg, Harry	Dressel, Velma Hilda	McMaken, Kermit
Weber, Georgine Frances	Jones, Elinor	Durnell, Donald	Meyers, Josephine
Wehrly, Mildred Vivian	Snyder, Helen Berneice	Eckenrode, Beatrice	Mohler, Jeanethlan
Weimer, Richard Russell	Blanks, Robert Nachaniel	Eley, Keith	Musser, Mary M.
Weinstein, Pearl	Butler, Margaret Louise	Emrick, Edward	Nachtigall, Ela
Wells, Edna Bernice	Fellhauer, Earl Henry	Emrick, Lois	O'Brien, Merlin
Westbrook, Bernice	Hay, Edgar	Eninger, Robert	Osburn, Loice
White, Harold	MacMullen, Duncan	Evans, Franklin	Overholser, Kathryn
White, Jack	Schmidt, Theodore Alfred	Fritz, Lavern Marvel	Pettit, Mary
White, John David	Walter, Earl H.	Garnan, Lucile Dorothy	Piepenbrink, Dorothy
Widenhoefer, Herbert	Wise, Harry E.	Glock, Maurice	Polley, Wilbur
Wiegman, Dorothy Lois	Lawen, Howard	Grandchamp, George	Prichard, Owen C.
Weiser, Neopold	Hedges, John Chancey	Haberly, Paul	Ramp, Helen
Williams, John Edward	Smith, John	Haffner, Cora	Rankin, Catherine
Winter, Ignota Elizabeth	9 B's	Hahn, Jesse	Read, Elizabeth Arlene
Winter, Ruth Edslaide	Anspach, Donna	Hartman, Ethel	Reed, Mildred Lucille
Wiseman, Mable Mae	Bainbridge, Dorothy	Hayden, Anne	Scheiman, William
Withers, Freda	Barnett, Reba	Heathman, Herbert	Schlchter, Ocie
Woebbeking, Marian	Beberstein, Lucile	Hensel, Thelma Margaret	Schultz, Evelyn May
Wuerthner, Edward	Bennett, Gretchen	Herrick, Kenneth	Schultz, Richard
Wysinger, Alberta	Berning, Edgar Louis	Hire, Lloyd	Schulz, Dorothea
Yant, Edward	Bilgern, Kenneth	Hiser, Garnet	Seymour, Hildred
Yarnelle, Alice Porter	Blanton, Grover	Hood, Pauline Mae	Shanahan, Robert
Zeller, Roselyn	Blowers, Chester	Hoopengardner, Mildred	Shaw, Mildred
Zimmerman, Ralph	Bradtmiller, Jane	Horstmeyer, Margie	Shearer, Gertrude I.
Zingrebe, Edna	Brayton, Lawrence	Hunter, Gerald F.	Siddell, Ivy
Zollinger, Ralph	Brewer, Jack Ivor	Immel, Fritz	Slater, Mildred
Baats, Esther	Brown, Delilah	Jackson, Byron C.	Snell, Lawrence
Noll, Josephine	Buchanan, Dixie	James, Harry	Stellhorn, Velma Lillian
Kelly, Edward	Campbell, Dorothy M.	Johnson, Lucille	Stephan, Lucile
LeLancy, Opal	Chambers, Esther Marie	Johnson, Raymond	Stevens, James
Dye, Cecil	Childers, Elizabeth	Johnson, William A.	Turner, P. Wilda
Walters, Donald Z.	Christie, Georgia	King, Alma J.	Vance, Ruby
Karnes, Thelma	Clizbe, LeMoine	Klebe, Robert William	Walter, Minerva
Weaver, Floyd	Cook, Russell E.	Koch, Florence Helen	Warning, Louise Hazel
Rippel, Elizabeth	Cramer, Vera	Kuntz, Roland	Whitaker, Gregg H.
Trump, Ila Burdette	Crane, William H.	Lantz, Mildred	White, Arnold
Baxter, Jean Elizabeth	Cromwell, Iris Madeline	Leslie, Drucella Mildred	White, Carl
Blackman, Marion	Currall, John	Letts, Juanita	Whitehouse, William
Morris, Charles	Dailey, June	Light, Helen	Wichkart, Clara
Eby, Pearl Jeannette	Dressel, Hebert	Lowery, Esther	Rogers, G. Dane
Henel, Mable	Swich, Franklin	Zwick, Irving	Root, Wanda
Martin, Marian Mary	Worline, Walter	Woehr, Wilda	Young, Lucile Gloevina



BLANCHE LONERGAN
SECRETARY



TOM POPP
PRESIDENT



MARY PRATT
VICE-PRESIDENT

CLASS OF 1927



MISS SCHWEHN
FACULTY ADVISOR



GERALDINE ROBINSON
TREASURER



MR. REISING
FACULTY ADVISOR



JACK WHITE



KATHERINE ALTER
SOCIAL COUNCIL



HARLAND ROBINSON



OUR FACULTY

FRED H. CRONINGER	Principal
S. EVA WINGERT	Assistant to the Principal, Girls' Advisor
MEREDITH C. ALDRED	Botany
JULIA F. ALEXANDER	General Science
GERTRUDE BEIERLEIN	Latin
MARTHA BEIERLEIN	Household Arts
MARION BLACK	Vocational
EDITH L. BURTON	Latin
R. K. BUTLER	English
FLOY E. CALEY	French
MARIE H. CHRISTMAN	Mathematics
MRS. E. B. CLARK	Session Room
A. G. CLEAVER	Manual Training
MARY E. CROMER	English and Public Speaking
JOHN DeLONG	History
LAURINDA DeVILBISS	Domestic Science
CHARLES E. DICKINSON	English
CHARLES D. DILTS	Chemistry
ELVIN S. EYSTER	Commercial
MARY E. GARDNER	Mathematics
VICTORIA GROSS	French and Spanish
MARY HARRAH	Latin
HAZEL HAWKINS	English
JOHN HINES	Mechanical Drawing
EDGAR S. HILL	Printing
HARRY B. IMMEL	Commercial
MARIAN INGHAM	English and Publications
L. A. JOHNSON	Commercial
GERTRUDE H. KEEP	Supervisor Home Economics
MERTON G. KIMES	History
W. W. KNIGHT	Manual Training
MARY O. KOLB	History and Civics

The CALDRON

VERA LANE (Mrs. C. T.)	English
CLOYCE D. LARUE	Mathematics
FLORENCE LUCASSE	Latin
MARGUERITE MAYR	English and German
CHARLES O. MAYS	Mechanical Drawing
EVA M. MCKINNIE	Latin
W. L. McMILLEN	Supervisor of English
MARIE MILLER	Mathematics
BERTHA F. NELSON	French
ANNA M. NEWMAN (on leave)	Art
JAMES L. NORFORD	Electricity
M. H. NORTHIROP	Commercial
JOHN A. REISING	Mathematics
ARTIUR REISNER	Physical Training
WILLIS RICHARDSON	History
SENORA RIEKE	Arts and Crafts
G. H. RUSSELL	Director Manual Training
HILDA M. SCHWEHN	Physical Training
BASIL SHACKELFORD	Manual Training
IRMA SHORDON	English and Latin
BERNICE SINCLAIR	Arts and Crafts
VENETTE M. SITES	Mathematics
MARY C. SMELTZLEY	History
L. A. STROEBEL	Mathematics and German
EDGAR MELVIN SUTER	Chemistry and Physical Geography
HARRY A. THOMAS	Manual Training
T. W. THOMPSON	Manual Training
IRVEN TONKEL	Vocational
HARRY L. VEATCH	Physics
KATHERINE V. WELCH	English
MRS. EDITH WINSLOW	English
BERTHA JEAN WOHLFELD	English
FLORENTINE WORKMAN	Domestic Science

Keeper of the Zoo



At Inghams' Cottage



Beierlein II



Merry Xmas.



Grandad

Sour Grapes



Smilin' Thru



Back Door Scuffle



Off for a
Music Lesson

Our Printer
In Print



Cold?



Serious Always?

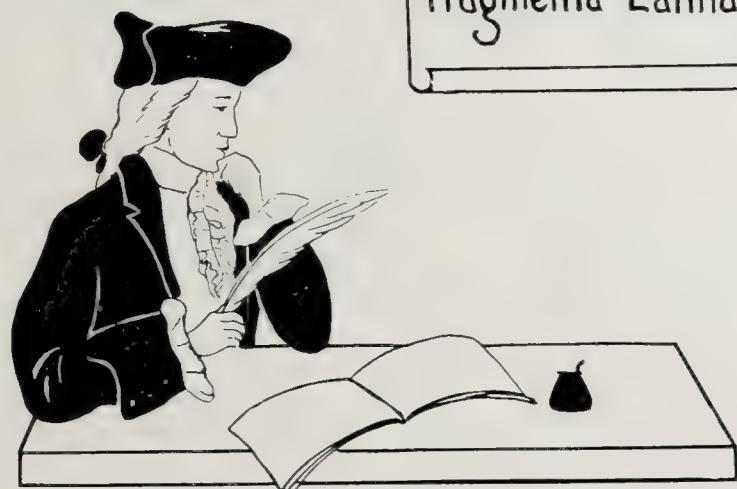
ACTIVITIES



Bent, Or

Publications

Caldron
Keyboard
Spotlight
Fragmenta Latina



Betty Orff

The CALDRON

THE 1924 CALDRON

The purpose of an annual is to picture the events of the school year in an interesting and original way. The Caldron staff has attempted to live up to this standard and it believes that it has not failed.

A number of changes have been made in the makeup of the 1924 Caldron in an effort to make it different from any annual preceding it. An interesting view section has been added for the purpose of increasing the appreciation of the beautiful parks in our city.

The plan of the senior section has been entirely revised. The pictures have been arranged in a different way and a new and unique system has been used in the writeups.

Due to the great demand for the literary section, it was decided to give it a place in the Caldron again. All of the stories composing it are well written and certainly deserve to be read by everyone.

More recognition has been given the three lower classes in the 1924 Caldron than ever before. The old system of publishing only the club officers' pictures was also done away with and instead group pictures of all the members were used.

Although our teams did not have a very successful year, more space than in any preceding Caldron has been given to the athletic section. The former system of having writeups for each of the football and basketball men has been used again this year.

One of the best features of the 1924 Caldron is the art work. In this line might be mentioned the division pages, classes, activities, athletics, and humor, which are entirely original and the work of the Caldron art editors.

The advertisers have supported the Caldron loyally and it is hoped that the students will support them in return. Without their help, the publication of an annual the size of the Caldron would be almost impossible.

Among others who have given aid to the staff is Mr. Woolover, of the Fort Wayne Engraving Company, whose service and suggestions have been invaluable to the staff.

Miss Ingham has done more than her share as advisor to the staff. Her timely advice and straight thinking has pulled the staff members through more than one tight place.

Miss Sinclair, of the art department, has also given her time freely to the art editors without hope of recognition for her work. Many others have likewise helped when the regular staff was unable to do all the work, and their aid is greatly appreciated.

The CALDRON



BENNHOFF

BARTH

KAMMEIER

CARREL

HAMILTON

THE CALDRON STAFF

MAJOR STAFF

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	CLARENCE KAMMEIER
<i>Business Manager</i>	CHARLES CARREL
<i>Advertising Manager</i>	EDMUND HAMILTON
<i>Art Editor</i>	ELIZABETH BARTH
<i>Circulation Manager</i>	ARNOLD BENNHOFF

MAJOR ASSISTANTS

<i>Associate Editor</i>	JOHN METTS
<i>Girls' Assistant</i>	MARJORY BURTON
<i>Assistants to Advertising Manager</i>	WILBUR McCUTCHEON AND ROBERT HARTMAN
<i>Assistant Art Editor</i>	BETTY ORFF
<i>Assistant Circulation Manager</i>	LEON GROSS

MINOR STAFF

<i>Senior Epithets</i>	MAXINE GROTH, MARJORY BURTON AND JANE SPALDING
<i>Calendar</i>	JOSEPHINE BEEBE AND ROSELLA BUSCH
<i>Music and Dramatics</i>	SUZANNE MEYER
<i>Senior Section</i>	HAZEL SCHELE
<i>Literary</i>	MAXINE GROTH
<i>Stenographers</i>	LENA PATTERSON AND DOROTHY AKER
<i>Advertising Assistant</i>	NELL RADER
<i>Historian</i>	ELIZABETH SCUDDER
<i>Jokes</i>	HELEN BENTON
<i>Boys' Athletics</i>	ROBERT DREISBACH
<i>Girls' Athletics</i>	VIOLA HAVERT
<i>Snapshots</i>	GERALD MIDDAGH, DOROTHY PEIRCE, ELEANORE PEIRCE, RACHEL BAIRD
<i>Organizations</i>	HELEN ACKERMAN
<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	MARIAN INGHAM



GROSS

McCUTCHEON

BURTON

METTS

ORFF

HARTMAN

Caldron Minor Staff



Suzanne Meyer

19



Maxine Groth



Jane Spalding



Lena Patterson



Rosella Busch



Rachel Baird



Josephine Beebe



Eleanor Peirce



Dorothy Peirce



Helen Benton



Nell Rader



Dorothy Aker



Gerald Middaugh



Elizabeth Scudder



Robert Dreisbach



Hazel Schele



Viola Havert

The CALDRON

KEYBOARD

The Keyboard is a versatile little magazine published monthly by the Commercial Department. It was established by the class of twenty-four, making its initial appearance in October, 1923. The first issue of the Keyboard consisted of eight pages, but it has since been enlarged to ten pages. It contains editorial comments, the latest news, a society column, a page of clever cartoons, good clean jokes, a well written literary page and an up-to-date alumni section, with attractive and artistic designs on both the back and front covers.

One thing about the Keyboard that makes it different from the ordinary school publication is the fact that it is edited, printed, assembled, and sold by members of the staff. The process of preparing the Keyboard is interesting. First the heads of its seven different departments gather in their material and type it in columns. Afterwards all this is gone over and carefully spaced so that the columns are even. Then a dummy or proof is made to show the final spacing and arrangement of each article. Then it is ready for stenciling and this, too, is done on a typewriter.

The Keyboard is being published with the aim of making the Commercial Department better known to the rest of the school.

The staff for the first term follows:

VERA SHIPLEY	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
LOIS FASHBAUGH	<i>Assistant Editor</i>
DALLAS SMITH	<i>Circulation Manager</i>
ARLO SHOOKMAN	<i>Business Manager</i>
DOROTHY AKER	<i>News Editor</i>
MARIE JAHN	<i>Society</i>
ESTHER FREDERICK	<i>Literary</i>
HILDEGARDE HORMEL	<i>Jokes</i>

In February the following changes were made:

LOIS FASHBAUGH	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
MARTHA REX	<i>Assistant Editor</i>
FREEMAN DANNENFELSER	<i>Business Manager</i>
CATHERINE FLETCHER	<i>Society</i>
NAOMI LORD	<i>Literary</i>





JANE SPALDING

SPOTLIGHT STAFF

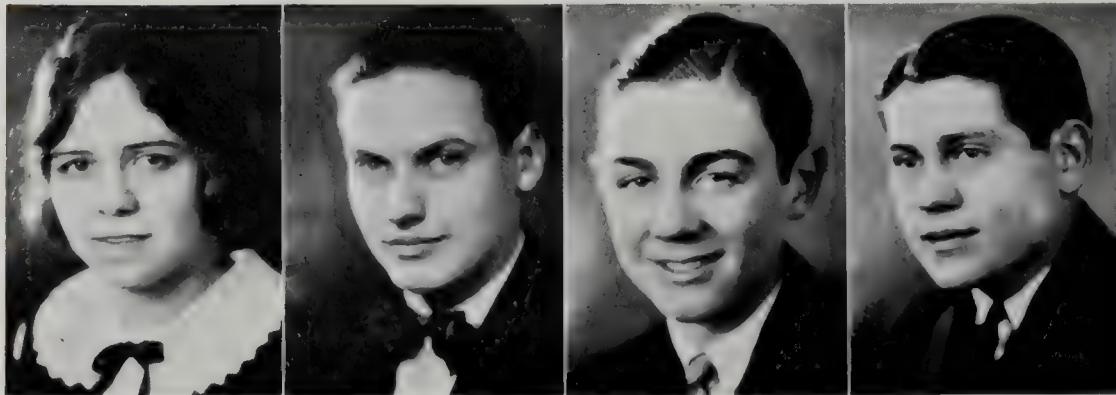
First Semester

EDITORIAL STAFF

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	JANE SPALDING
<i>Managing Editor</i>	GERALD MIDDUAUCH
<i>Associate Editor</i>	MAYNARD HAMMOND
<i>News Editor</i>	LOUISE REITER
<i>Boys' Athletics</i>	ROLAND SMENNER
<i>Girls' Athletics</i>	NELL GUNN
<i>Literary</i>	ALICE SNYDER
<i>Alumni</i>	SUZANNE MEYER AND JOHN SHOAFF
<i>Features</i>	PEARL SALON
<i>Exchange</i>	RUTH OSER AND ELIZABETH SCUDDER
<i>Jokes</i>	LEAH PETERS
<i>Society</i>	KATHRYN HOLMES
<i>Music</i>	HELEN ROBINSON
<i>Reporters</i>	HARRIET NIETERT, RUTH KNATZ, ARNA McFARLAND
<i>Poster Advertising</i>	MILDRED BAUER, CHRISTINE BOLDS
<i>Proofreaders</i>	LAURA KOLB, FLORENCE BLOSSER, DOROTHY LAWRENCE, ROSELLA BUSCH
<i>Stenographer</i>	MILDRED GOODYEAR
<i>Y. M. C. A.</i>	GEORGE BODINE
<i>Y. W. C. A.</i>	DOROTHY FOSTER
<i>Headlines</i>	GORDON REFVES, BETTY ORFF, MARGARET SMELL, MARGARET EVANS
<i>Inquiring Reporter</i>	HELEN ACKERMAN
<i>Club News</i>	JOSEPHINE BEEBE

BUSINESS STAFF

<i>Business Manager</i>	MORRIS ROTHBERG
<i>Circulation Manager</i>	RAYMOND SEBOLD
<i>Assistant</i>	DAVID WHITE
<i>Advertising Manager</i>	WILBUR McCUTCHEON
<i>Advertising Solicitors</i>	NELL RADER AND PAUL STIER
<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	MARIAN INGHAM



LOUISE REITER

WILBUR McCUTCHEON

ROLAND SMENNER

MORRIS ROTHBERG

Minor Staff of SPOTLIGHT First Term



Kathryn Holmes



Nell Rader



Nell Gunn



John Shoaff



Alice Snyder



Pearl Solon



Ruth Oser



Elizabeth Scudder



George Bodine



Helen Robinson



Mildred Bauer



Christine Bolds



Laura Kolb



Mildred Goodyear



Raymond Sebold



David White



Suzanne Meyer



Florence Blosser



Leah Peters



Josephine Beebe



Betty Orff



Dorothy Lawrence



The CALDRON



GERALD MIDDAUGH

SPOTLIGHT STAFF

Second Semester

EDITORIAL STAFF

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	GERALD MIDDAUGH
<i>Managing Editor</i>	MAYNARD HAMMOND
<i>Associate Editor</i>	GORDON REEVES
<i>Assistant</i>	HOWARD TENNY
<i>News Editor</i>	ROSELLA BUSCH
<i>Assistant</i>	ARNA McFARLAND
<i>Boys' Athletics</i>	ROLAND SMENNER
<i>Assistant</i>	TOM TURNER
<i>Girls' Athletics</i>	VIOLA HAVERT
<i>Literary</i>	Alice Snyder
<i>Alumni</i>	John Shoaff
<i>Features</i>	Pearl Salon and Rachel Baird
<i>Exchange</i>	Ruth Oser and Elizabeth Scudder
<i>Jokes</i>	Nell Gunn
<i>Society</i>	KATHRYN HOLMES
<i>Music</i>	HELEN ROBINSON
<i>Reporters</i>	RUTH KNATZ, HELEN ACKERMAN, HARRIET NIETERT, FLORENCE STIRLING
<i>Inquiring Reporters</i>	VERE LIPKEY AND PAULINE BOWERFIND
<i>Proofreaders</i>	JANE SPALDING AND HELEN SCHLOSSER
<i>Copy Reader</i>	JEANETTE BOTTERON
<i>Stenographer</i>	LOIS KANNING
<i>Headlines</i>	MARGARET SMELL AND MARGARET EVANS

BUSINESS STAFF

<i>Business Manager</i>	MORRIS ROTHBERG
<i>Assistant</i>	MILTON POPP
<i>Circulation Manager</i>	HARRY KING
<i>Assistant</i>	PAUL MILLS
<i>Advertising Manager</i>	HELEN BENTON
<i>Advertising Solicitors</i>	NELL RADER, LAURA KOLE, CHRISTINE BOLDS AND MARTIN SCHICK



GORDON REEVES

ROSELLA BUSCH

HELEN BENTON

MAYNARD HAMMOND

Minor Staff of SPOTLIGHT Second Term



Anna McFarland



Howard Tenny



Harriet Nietert



Martin Schick



Ruth Knatz



Margaret Smell



Margaret Evans



Helen Ackerman



Paul Stier



Dorothy Foster



Paul Mills



Tom Turner



Helen Schlosser



Vera Lipkey



Pauline Bowerfind



Rachel Baird



Viola Havert



Harry King



Milton Popp



Florence Stirling



Jeanette Botteron



Lois Kanning





THE SPOTLIGHT

Just why the years ending in the numeral "4" should have been so singularly favored is not understood. But the mode set in 1904, when the first school publication appeared, strengthened in 1914 by the inauguration of an annual, was further substantiated in 1924, when the Spotlight, a weekly published from 1919, passed its first and hardest-won milestone on the road of progress. The passing of each decade has recorded some conspicuous achievement in Central's journalistic annals.

The five-year-old Spotlight, having supplanted the monthly magazine in 1919, has grown from the four-page, four-column miniature of that year with its 144 inches of reading matter, to the 1924 six-page model, which offers 450 inches of well-selected, easily-assimilated school news for the original cost, the modest nickel.

At first, the Spotlight was a senior publication with but one reporter chosen from each of the lower classes, but on its fourth birthday in 1922, lower classmen were added to the staff in an effort to make it an all around school paper. This plan worked so successfully that half of this year's staff were underclassmen. Since we have no classes in journalism or news writing, students must receive their training only from that stern instructress, experience, and may become members of the staff only after contributing satisfactory material to the paper for five consecutive weeks. The ever-ready sword of Damocles remains suspended, however, since no member, whose scholastic or journalistic work is unsatisfactory, continues on the staff.

Every Friday morning for five years, the students of Central High School have heard the cry of "Spotlight here!", through the halls, but it was the staff of '24 who brought the paper to the school hot from the press at eight o'clock. Enterprising newsboys meet the Centralites a block away from school, confident in the knowledge that in selling qualities, at least, Spotlights resemble the famous hot-cakes.

On the very day that school opened, September 11, the first Spotlight of the

The CALDRON

THE SPOTLIGHT
"ALL FOR ONE, ONE FOR ALL"
September 11, 1923
Fort Wayne Central High School
Central High Opens Monday

SPOTLIGHT EXTENDS WELCOME TO ALL
Students Again Report for Work
Real Work Begins Today

THE SPOTLIGHT
"ALL FOR ONE, ONE FOR ALL"
October 26, 1923
Fort Wayne Central High School
Central vs. Sturgis Tomorrow
Team That Will Meet Sturgis Tomorrow

THE SPOTLIGHT
"ALL FOR ONE, ONE FOR ALL"
November 2, 1923
Fort Wayne Central High School Song
Central's Warriors Play Home Saturday

THE SPOTLIGHT
"ALL FOR ONE, ONE FOR ALL"
December 1, 1923
Mysteries to Be Solved
FRESHES SWELL CENTRAL'S NUMBER

THE SPOTLIGHT
"ALL FOR ONE, ONE FOR ALL"
March 14, 1924
'27 FRESHES
SPECIAL

THE SPOTLIGHT
"ALL FOR ONE, ONE FOR ALL"
April 25, 1924
Commercial Studies Hold Contest Here
Track Squad Goes to Auburn Tomorrow

THE SPOTLIGHT
"ALL FOR ONE, ONE FOR ALL"
February 1, 1924
Honor Roll

THE SPOTLIGHT
"ALL FOR ONE, ONE FOR ALL"
March 28, 1924
Shout-Talk-We Given Central Auditorium
Seniors Will Present Play "Honor Bright" at Majestic

THE SPOTLIGHT
"ALL FOR ONE, ONE FOR ALL"
May 30, 1924
Inquiring Reporter Asks: When Were You the Biggest April Fool?

year, printed by a volunteer staff, greeted the students. It contained a directory of all school activities and a list of new teachers and athletic coaches. The second issue proved to be another surprise package, with six pages instead of the usual four, and for the same price. With the third issue the regular staff was chosen. Jane Spalding was appointed editor, assisted by Robert Whipple and Gerald Middaugh, with Louise Reiter as news editor. Clarence Kammeier was business manager and Edmund Hamilton had charge of the advertising.

The Thanksgiving recess afforded an opportunity for fourteen Spotlight representatives to attend the Central Interscholastic Press Convention at Madison, Wisconsin, the largest of its kind ever held. The delegation returned elated since the Spotlight was distinctly honored by being awarded first-class rating in Division I, in competition with papers from much larger schools. Only fourteen of the seventy-five publications entered in Division I received first-class rating.

Pictures of the football team and of leading students, the honor rolls, cuts featuring school activities, and one of the school song occupied prominent places on the front pages of the various issues throughout the year. A brilliant green edition filled with Santa Clauses, letters from the students to Saint Nick, and other Christmas innovations was the Spotlight's Christmas stocking for the Centralites.

February was an eventful month for the publication. To the students in

LATIN PAPER

The Latin paper which goes under the attractive name of "Fragmenta Latina" has now completed its fifth year. Each term an issue is published by the students of the Latin department under the supervision of their teachers.

The paper is a small one, but it makes up in quality what it lacks in quantity. With the exception of a few conundrums whose answers are Latin words, and one or two jokes, the entire paper is published in the Latin language. There are interesting articles relating to the activities of the various school organizations; besides these there are features of personal or imaginary experiences in Rome.

An interesting article was written by Jean Baxter who spent some time abroad and visited Rome. Other people contributed with stories of ancient Rome and its customs. The jokes are original and really humorous, while many Latin classes spent a good deal of time in solving the conundrums.

Yes, indeed, it is a "newsy" newspaper and since it is sold at such a nominal price, the Latin students patronize it loyally. It always makes Latin seem more like a living language and so makes one recitation of the term extraordinarily pleasant.

The editor of the paper issued in February this year was Poynter McEvoy. David Bernstein was assistant editor and Miss Harrah was the faculty advisor.



DAVID BERNSTEIN



POYNTER MCEVOY



The CALDRON

general the month meant a new term, and a shorter school month, but to the staff, it involved a change of captains and the large amount of toil necessary for the publication of five issues. The "fruit basket upset" changing-about was done to give more students a chance to fill positions on the paper. Gerald Middaugh, assisted by Maynard Hammond, Gordon Reeves, and Howard Tenny, succeeded Jane Spalding and her assistants, while to Rosella Busch and Arna McFarland went the task of gathering news for the paper. Morris Rothberg was made business manager, and Helen Benton, advertising manager.

Expansion came steadily. The growing momentum of the newspaper work culminated in a ten-page, blue and white tournament issue. The likenesses of our Tigers and of their opponents, with all the basketball dope, made this edition an exceptional success. Since one issue had featured Irish green paper, the Saint Patrick's issue was marked, not by the usual Kelly hue, but by being the product of the Freshman class, the famous "issue of '27." The paper was sufficiently good to cause the upper classmen to place tight hands on their laurels, to insure them against slipping.

The cast for the Senior Play, "Honor Bright," was aided in its endeavor to make the production a triumph by the consistent boosting done by the school paper which during the year had provided the medium of publicity for all extra-curricular activities.

While the Spotlight has always laid proud claim to being essentially a student publication, the staff is ready to pay no small tribute to Miss Marian Ingham, whose intelligent and sympathetic supervision and whose wholesale giving of her time to the paper has aided in "making a go of it."

(Continued from page thirty)

meant business, we selected a faultless set of officers, headed by Frederick Pfeiffer as president. Lena Patterson was elected vice-president and Maxine Groth, treasurer. The social council consisted of Louise Reiter, Ellwood Heine, and Paul Congdon.

Our officers immediately began to plan for a party which took the form of a hay rack ride and barn dance. Although the hayracks failed to appear, the affair nevertheless went through in great style and certainly showed the originality of the 24's.

Pronounced by one member of the faculty as "the best show put on in Central for 15 years," the incomparable T. N. T. vaudeville was given in January under the auspices of the senior class with the assistance of the Spotlight. Every act was in reality an explosion and the affair was certainly a credit to the senior class as well as to the Spotlight staff members.

On April 11 and 12 the senior play "Honor Bright" was given at the Majestic theatre. According to the newspaper critics "Honor Bright" surpassed any senior play ever given in Fort Wayne. The acting was superb to say the least and "Honor Bright" was undoubtedly the brightest spot in the record of the seniors.

The real index to the ability of a class is found in its success along scholastic lines. Here the class of '24 proved itself among the very best. Out of the 160 graduates, nineteen, or 11.9% have an average of 90 or better. The valedictorian's average is the highest made in a Fort Wayne high school for years, being more than two per cent better than that of last year's valedictorian.



The CALDRON



J. and O. Scheele



H. and J. Dodez



D. and D. White



E. Peircelet



Rev. Folsom



D. Peircelet



Oh! How the
wind blows



Mixed Trio



Chief Cook



Librarians



"Englishers"



Wisdom and Wit

Debating



Betty Orff



DEBATING

In spite of the length of the season and monotony of the subject, the interest of the debating teams never lagged. They worked conscientiously to the end. Victory did not mark every encounter but it was not because of the lack of effort on the part of our tongue-twisters.

This year the Northeastern Indiana Debating League became an established fact. The members are: New Haven, Leo, Huntington, South Side and Central. The common subject was, "Resolved, That the United States should enter the League of Nations without reservations." In the first debate of the series, our affirmative team clashed with South Side and came out of the encounter victorious. After this fine beginning old man "Hard Luck" visited Central's camp. In order, our negative team was defeated by Huntington, Leo and New Haven and our affirmative suffered similar losses at the hands of New Haven and Leo. However it may appear, it was not due to the fact that they had forgotten the "Fight" in "Fighting Central," for again our lucky star appeared. The affirmative defeated Huntington and the negative won a hard-fought battle over South Side in the last debate of the season. The debating squad has proved that while South Side is victor in sports, Central can take her share of the honors in the other encounters.

The affirmative team consisted of Leon Gross, captain; John Metts, Dorothy Benner and Ruth Knatz, alternate. The negative team was Esther Frederick captain; Perry Thomas, Marjory Burton and Marguerite Mawhorr, alternate. The alternates were changed during the season but the speaking personnel remained the same. The finances and management of the teams were ably taken care of by the manager, Howard Tenny.

In the first extemporaneous contest of the year, the supposedly impossible happened. Dorothy Benner won the Koerber cup for the third time and thereby won the right of permanent ownership. However, Mr. A. W. Benner, Dorothy's father, realized the great loss to the school and presented another beautiful loving



DEBATING TEAM

Standing: Marjory Burton, Leon Gross, Marguerite Mawhorr, Harold Fiedler, Esther Frederick.
Sitting: John Metts, Ruth Knatz, Dorothy Benner, Perry Thomas.

cup, to be won in the same manner as its predecessor, the Koerber cup. It may be added that Mr. Robert Koerber has presented Central with a new and larger cup which will always remain in the school. On this cup are the names of the winners of the first Koerber cup and there will be added the names of the winners of the Benner cup. Another interesting contest was held in May but no particulars were known when the Caldron went to press.

More laurels were added to Central's glories this year. Dorothy Benner won the right of representing us at Bloomington in the State Discussion Contest, by winning both County and District Contests. At the state contest she put Fort Wayne on the map by winning second place and, incidentally, a silver medal. The general subject was, "A Practicable Plan by which the United States may Co-operate with the Other Nations to Achieve and Preserve the Peace of the World." Dorothy's plan was one approved of by the great minds of the country and was headed "Universal Education."

A new feature in the debating line this year was the National Oratorical Contest. The subject used was "The Constitution." Harold Fiedler won the local contest by defeating Leon Gross and Helen Ackerman. There were so many schools entered that it was necessary to hold three preliminary contests. In the prelim held here, Harold and the Auburn representative were elected to enter the district contest. In the district Harold was defeated by Auburn, but gained second place over the entrants from the other two preliminaries. His oratorical talent was good and his speech a fine example of his mental ability.

The CALDRON



Organizations



Betty Orff



SOROSIS

First row: Baird, Kolb, E. Peirce, Benton, D. Peirce, Stirling, Miller, Barth, Knatz.
 Second row: Rader, Beebe, Reiter, Nietert, Fashbaugh, Holden, Koegel, Shipley, Lovin.
 Third row: Scudder, McFarland, Weaver, Miner, Smell, Lawrence, Robinson, Harrigan,
 Goodyear, Gebert, Botteron, Calloway.
 Fourth row: Foster, Meyer, Reising, Fell, Koenig, Bauer, Koerber, Anderson, Curdes.

SOROSIS OFFICERS

First Term

Maxine Groth	<i>President</i>
Helen Benton	<i>Vice-President</i>
Ruth Knatz	<i>Secretary</i>
Rosella Busch	<i>Treasurer</i>

Second Term

Rachel Baird	<i>President</i>
Josephine Beebe	<i>Vice-President</i>
Elizabeth Barth	<i>Secretary</i>
Dorotha Miller	<i>Treasurer</i>

SOROSIS

The Sorosis Literary Society has just completed another very successful year. Miss Hawkins undertook the task of advising the organization, in place of Miss Williams, who has left Central. A large part of the credit for the successful year goes to her and the officers who spent much time planning attractive programs and worthwhile activities.

This year Sorosis tried a new plan of dividing the organization into four departments: dramatics, art, music, and literary. Girls were permitted to work in any department they enjoyed most and the programs of the year were most unique and entertaining.

A unique program of the year was one given by the dramatics department. It was a play of midgets and the clever acting combined with the grotesque appearance of the cast caused much hilarity in the audience. The strange part of it was that two perfectly healthy and normal girls were required to make one midget. For once, two positives equalled a somewhat minus.

In a very interesting literary program, the titles of books were portrayed by girls of that department. The excellent acting of the participants made it comparatively easy for the spectators to guess the titles which were represented.

At one of the musical programs, the life of Chopin was reviewed and one of his compositions played. In addition to this, several vocal and instrumental numbers made the program unusually delightful.

The art department of Sorosis was responsible for the numerous clever and attractive posters announcing meetings, and also furnished its share of programs.

One of the purely social programs of the year was the Alumnae Tea. At this meeting the alumnae of Sorosis furnished the program which was topped by a delightful account of her summer's work by Miss Suter, former coach of dramatics.

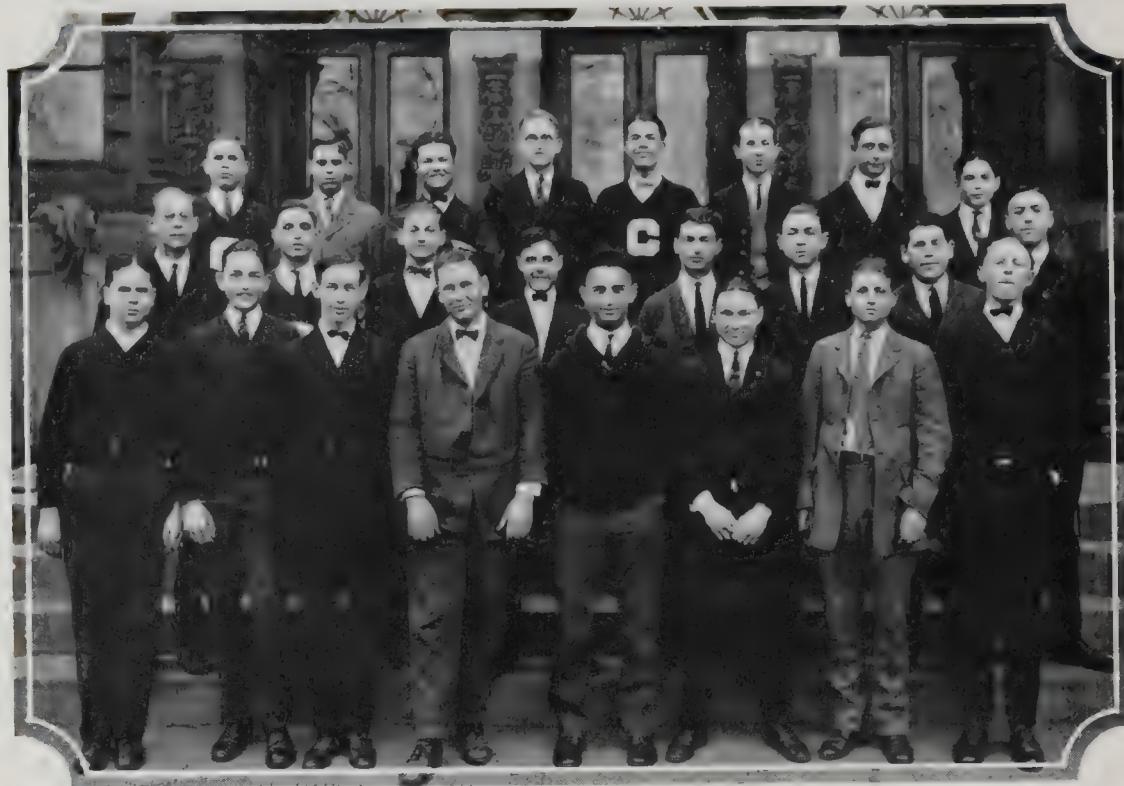
The Annual Banquet was also an affair of note. Anne Weaver kindly offered her home for the event and she proved a charming and gracious hostess. The program which followed the delicious repast was very clever and unusual. Dancing and a general social time closed another most enjoyable gathering.

You may wonder how, between social events, Sorosis had time for all the boosting and good hard work which it did in '24. Whenever there were any programs, athletics, or campaigns to be supported, Sorosis was right there to boost them.

The features for which Sorosis is most noted, however, is its standard of excellence. All applicants for membership must have been declared eligible by Mr. Croninger. This means that they have an average grade of B, at least. The enrollment is also limited to sixty girls who are 10 A's or more. Both of these features make Sorosis exclusive and an excellent organization. A number of graduating seniors will leave vacancies in the society which may be filled by the aspiring under classmen. Here's to another successful year, Sorosis.

—RUTH KNATZ.





HI-Y

First row: Metts, Kelsey, Tenny, Johnsen, Saffron, Middaugh, Heine, Kaughman.
 Second row: Kammeier, Wolf, Beinhoff, Cutshall, VanBuskirk, Smenner, Rothberg, Stier.
 Third row: Sebold, Shambaugh, M. Popp, Congdon, Bradtmiller, Scheele, Chandler,
 R. Popp.

HI-Y CLUB Officers

First Term

Frederick Pfeiffer	<i>President</i>
Howard Montgomery	<i>Vice-President</i>
Melvin Wolf	<i>Secretary</i>
Allen Lomont	<i>Treasurer</i>

Second Term

Howard Montgomery	<i>President</i>
Ellwood Heine	<i>Vice-President</i>
Perry Thomas	<i>Secretary</i>
Clarence Kammeier	<i>Treasurer</i>

The CALDRON

HI-Y

During the last year the Y. M. C. A. has been carrying on its beneficial work on even a greater scale than ever before. One of the bright spots of this great success was the wondrous advance and tireless activity of the Hi-Y club. The basis upon which the activities of the entire year were founded was the subject "Choosing your life work."

Fred Pfeiffer, "Monte," "Nigger" Wolf, and "Al" Lomont were the officers chosen to lead us through the fall semester. These fellows, aided by Mr. Brunson and Mr. Croninger, arranged an interesting and unusual program based upon "Choosing Your Life Work." Their program worked out something like this: After the weekly wholesome supper, the fellows all entered in on the discussion of the evening. The first speaker of the semester was Dr. Miles Porter who told the fellows of all the advantages, disadvantages, joys, and trials of the medical profession. Some experienced changes in their hopes for the future and others were inspired and given new ideas. Then following one of the finest Father and Son meetings ever held, and a discussion on the "Girl Question," and one on the "Four C's," W. C. Armisted visited us and gave all the fellows a line on the game of engineering as a Life Work.

The next big event was the alumni meeting, when the program was in charge of our alumni members. There were speeches and college songs by the fellows which gave us all an insight into college life and spirit. Following another discussion, A. K. Remmel of the News-Sentinel spoke on "Bucking the Game of Journalism." He gave many interesting details in the game of Journalism. Next came an interesting discussion on "Dancing" and then the next week the officers to lead us through the spring semester were chosen.

The new officers were Howard Montgomery, Ellwood Heine, Perry Thomas, and Clarence Kammeier. At the beginning of the semester the club acquired some young blood from the Junior Hi-Y headed by "Brute" Bradtmiller, "Len" Schele and Dean Cutshall, all of whom came through the initiation with nothing more than minor injuries and bruises. On January 31 the most lively discussion of the year was held upon the subject of athletic awards. Everyone present, especially the athletes, had more than their share to say on the subject.

Bert Griswold, prominent in advertising business, told Hi-Y'ers about the necessary qualifications for successful advertising. The annual Mother and Son Banquet, the last event of note, surely topped off "some" year. Just look over the list of our events and you'll say what everyone else says, "what a bunch of stuff they did!"

Throughout the year Mr. Croninger led all meetings and discussions in faultless style, and showed the fellows he was not just "Principal" but a comrade and a full fledged member of the Hi-Y club. In the case of his few absences Mr. Dilts proved himself equally able to lead the fellows in discussion.

In short, the Hi-Y club this year has reached the highest peak of success, for it has aided many boys in "Choosing their Life Work" and it has carried out to the fullest extent its resolve, "To create and maintain throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character."

—PERRY THOMAS.



FRIENDSHIP CLUB

First row: E. Peirce, Scudder, Fashbaugh, Reiter, Koegel, Stirling, Miller, Benton, Smell, Lovin, Calloway.
 Second row: D. Peirce, Rader, Nietert, Hile, Goodyear, Shipley, Barth, Liechty, Harrigan.
 Third row: Robinson, Reeves, Holden, French, Partee, O'Brien, Thain, Lawrence, Bauer.
 Fourth row: Kolb, Shockey, Fisher, Emrick, Fell, Buehler, A. Moellering, Reising, Anderson.
 Fifth row: McFarland, Foster, Weiss, Schroeder, Kopf, Auman, Hildebrand, Woehr, Gebert, E. Moellering.
 Sixth row: Hathaway, Miner, Weaver, Hoffman, Klachn, Wolf, Oser, Sihler, Spiegel, Reiber.

FREINDSHIP CLUB

Officers

First Term

Helen Benton	<i>President</i>
Margaret Smell	<i>Vice-President</i>
Ruth Anderson	<i>Secretary</i>
Dorotha Miller	<i>Treasurer</i>

Second Term

Margaret Smell	<i>President</i>
Florence Stirling	<i>Vice-President</i>
Pearl Koegel	<i>Secretary</i>
Vere Lipkey	<i>Treasurer</i>

The CALDRON

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

During the past year, the Friendship club has engaged in a great many activities, both in the school and in the city. At the beginning of the year each girl chose the committee,—service, membership, social, or program,—on which she wished to work. In this way the members accomplished much more, as they served on the committee they liked best.

The programs during the year were varied and as interesting as they were different. One of the first meetings was in the form of a hike to Franke park. Everyone certainly had an enjoyable time, especially since the hikers baked weiners at the park.

An interesting program, called, "A Healthy Tea Party" was quite novel although the title was misleading, for there were no eats. But it did consist of a playlet entitled "A Tea Party" and our semi-yearly health talk by Miss Schwehn. Then there were other programs just as different and interesting. Among them was "C'mon let's go to the movie show" and "Turkey Run," a Thanksgiving program.

Not only did the members have a good time at the regular meetings but there were also parties scattered along during the year. The Central girls gave a party to the So-Si-Y called "A Character Hop." It was well attended and the characters ranged from Romeo to Jack and Jill.

Other parties were the Faculty Tea and Poor Children's Party at Christmas. The most outstanding event of the year, however, was the Leap Year Dance, at which each girl invited her best beloved. It was held at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms and was the best attended party of the year, as there were about fifty couples present. The best feature of the party was that for once the girls could choose their own dance partners as, in leap year fashion, they filled out the programs.

This takes up the good times the Friendship Club members had socially; now comes the service done by the club. At Thanksgiving time the members brought food, and the service committee with the aid of Margaret Holden and her car distributed a number of baskets of food among the poor families. This committee also took charge of the Children's Party at Christmas. It was also the service committee that made the armbands for the school.

The club contributed a novel act, Racketty-Packetty Shop, to the T. N. T. Vodvil and also did its share in the presentation of the Toonerville-Shout-Talk-We.

The junior members of the club are so active and peppy that we have great hope that the club will have another year just as successful as 1923-1924.

—HELEN BENTON.



MATHEMATICS CLUB

First row: Popp, Stirling, Lipkey, King, Bowerfind, Tenny, McFarland, Coleman, Jacobs, Kelsey.
 Second row: Groth, Cutshall, Fell, Reiter, Ackerman, Nietert, Dalmeyer, Leasure, Shockey, Peters.
 Third row: Middaugh, Shuelke, Gresley, Auman, White, Barth, Miss Gardner, Griffith, Koerber.
 Fourth row: Pfeiffer, Bushong, Mr. LaRue, Mr. Reising, Stier, Kammeier, White, Mr. Strobel, Miss Sites.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

Officers

First Term

Clarence Kammeier	<i>President</i>
Jane Spalding	<i>Vice-President</i>
Helen Schlosser	<i>Secretary</i>
Paul Congdon	<i>Treasurer</i>

Second Term

Gerald Middaugh	<i>President</i>
Helen Schlosser	<i>Vice-President</i>
Louise Reiter	<i>Secretary</i>
Arnold Bennhoff	<i>Treasurer</i>

The CALDRON

MATHEMATICS CLUB

To bring to the students interested in mathematics those phases of the science which cannot be demonstrated in the class room is the purpose for which the Math Club was organized eleven years ago. During the eleventh year of the club's existence, the club was efficiently piloted through the September term by Clarence Kammeier. Leadership was skillfully assumed by Gerald Middaugh during the February term. With the assistance of the other officers and the various committees these leaders directed the destinies of the club through a successful year. Much of the success of the club was due to the untiring efforts of the faculty advisors, who were always ready to give their aid in solving its difficulties and in giving helpful suggestions.

Membership is open to all sophomore, junior, and senior students who have had 10-B mathematics.

Although the meetings of the Math Club were of educational value, they were nevertheless exceedingly interesting because of the varied programs which were presented. Not only were there discussions on abstruse mathematical problems, but also entertaining mathematical wrinkles and curiosities. Miss Gardner's discussion of "Euclid and his Elements" made the Mathematickers realize that a study of Euclid is not so dull as most students imagine it to be. "The Ancient History of Mathematics" as told by Miss Christman revealed some remarkable and humorous facts about the mathematics of the ancient Egyptians. With the aid of several demonstrations Mr. Dilts gave a detailed explanation of siphons. Mr. La Rue vividly described some of his experiences as a member of the United States forces during the World War in his talk entitled, "Traveling at Uncle Sam's Expense." Mr. Reising's views on "Mathematics That Were, Are, and Will Be" gave the members a farther insight into mathematics. The relation between mathematics and the insurance business was accurately explained by Miss Williams of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company. She told of the important part mathematics plays in determining the value of insurance policies and gave illustrations to prove her statements.

The Math Club has always been known for its social good-times. This year was no exception. The entertainment committee was ever certain to have some games, contests, or puzzles of a mathematical nature planned for the evening's fun. Fizz-Buzz was one that was quite frequently enjoyed. The Virginia Reel was even attempted at one of the meetings which was held in the gymnasium. Frederick Pfeiffer and Raymond Sebold furnished much amusement by trying to sit on the rounding surface of a crock and thread a needle. After much earnest effort Frederick won by elimination. The annual Math Club picnic was an affair which was eagerly looked forward to, for it was the big event of the year.

The refreshments were by no means the least part of the good-times. Pop-corn balls, apples, doughnuts and cider, cream-puffs and cocoa, ice cream lolly-pops, and sandwiches and lemonade speedily disappeared before the ravenous attack of the Mathematickers. The refreshment committee was always in good favor, especially when there was a possibility of a second-helping.

In mathematical terms the Math Club is a circle in which is inscribed a square, the sides of which represent: knowledge, happiness, responsibility, and friendship.

—LOUISE C. REITER, '24.



JUNIOR HI-Y

First row: McEvoy, MacBeth, Habecker, E. Tonkel, Norford, Zimmerman.

Second row: Scheiman, Hartquist, Hilbert, Carroll, Bell.

Third row: Ford, Johnson, Habig, Cook, Groth, Bishop, McDougal.

JUNIOR HI-Y CLUB Officers

First Term

Robert Bradtmiller *President*

James Liggett *Vice-President*

Robert Cook *Secretary-Treasurer*

Second Term

Robert Cook *President*

Ernest Tonkel *Vice-President*

George Bond *Secretary*

John Habecker *Treasurer*

The CALDRON

JUNIOR HI-Y

The Junior Hi-Y club is an organization composed of freshman and sophomore boys. It is based on the same principles as the Senior Hi-Y and its meetings are in general conducted in the same way. Meetings are held every Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. club rooms where supper is served at six o'clock. Interesting programs follow, including round-table discussions, talks by well-known men, and initiatory exercises.

A number of these talks were given by prominent men of the city, one of whom was David Hogg, lawyer, who spoke about Lincoln. His address was very interesting and especially appropriate since he gave his talk on the day after Lincoln's birthday.

Sam Jackson, local prosecuting attorney, was another speaker secured by the program committee. His subject dealt with the cases he had handled and he cited many humorous events that happened in connection with his practice.

C. S. Ray spoke on "What I Consider the Most Important Word in the English Language." His subject so interested the members that the following week talks were made by representatives from the Central and South Side clubs on the words they considered the most important.

Several enjoyable parties were also held in addition to the regular meetings. The first was a Hallowe'en party at the Y. M. C. A. The good times which are always enjoyed at the Hallowe'en parties were not missing and the members and their girl friends certainly had a wonderful time.

The next affair was a Christmas party also held at the Y. M. C. A. just before the holidays. Talks, games, and refreshments combined to form an excellent evening's entertainment.

A novel affair was the April Fool party given at the "Y" on the first of April: April Fool pranks and jokes were numerous throughout the party.

A great part of the success of the club is due to Mr. Brunson and Mr. Hamilton, boys' secretaries at the Y. M. C. A. The program committee, headed by James Ballou, also deserves much credit for the excellent programs it arranged.

Although a large proportion of the club graduate to the Hi-Y, many new members are expected to join next year and keep up the spirit and ideals of the club.

IN BIOLOGY LAB.

When you come to the end of a perfect worm,
And you're wiping the blood from your knife,
And you're certain the creature has squirmed his last squirm,
And you've taken his lowly life,
When you've drawn out its crop and its gizzard, too,
All its queer insides and such—
And the lunch bell rings for you,
Are you ready to eat? Not much!



U. P. D.

First row: Katzenberg, LaRue, Hans, Scoles, Alter, Makemson, Zeller.

Second row: Hiester, Dean, Liggett, Bobilya, Proctor, Davies.

Third row: Arnold, Connett, Lonergan, Warning, Dye.

U. P. D. CLUB

Officers

First Term

Virginia Thiele *President*

Thelma Scoles *Vice-President*

Mary Pratt *Secretary*

Louise Horstmeyer *Treasurer*

Second Term

Pauline Makemson *President*

Marian Jordan *Vice-President*

Nell Gunn *Secretary*

Helen Proctor *Treasurer*

The CALDRON

U. P. D.

The girls of the U. P. D. have tried during the past year to live up to their standard of Usefulness, Patriotism, and Devotion. This club is composed of freshman and sophomore girls who believe in the ideals of the Y. W. C. A. It has come to be an important factor in Central and, by doing various kinds of service work, has made itself a real help to others outside the school.

The club holds its meetings every other Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. and an endeavor is always made to make these meetings of benefit to every member. The business is usually taken up first and then the girls hold a short devotional service after which games are played and enjoyed by all.

Aside from the regular meetings many lovely parties were held. One of the most enjoyable of the year was that given in November by the U. S. A. club of South Side for the U. P. D. girls. A return party was given in April by the girls of Central for the South Side girls. A treasure hunt was held in the fall of the year, and the girls under the supervision of Miss Schwehn and Miss Burton had a lively time hiding and hunting for the treasures—lollipops. A combined "Mothers' Tea" and Valentine party was given by the girls on the fourteenth of February and this affair afforded a splendid opportunity for the mothers and daughters to become better acquainted with one another.

In the fall and spring of the year the regular Installation and Initiation exercises were held. At the Installation meetings the new officers were given their positions. In the Initiation exercises, one of which was of a serious and the other of a humorous nature, the new girls were given a better idea of what the club stands for and were also brought in closer touch with the older girls.

The club united with the U. S. A. of South Side in giving the Easter program on Palm Sunday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. The program consisted of singing and a very beautiful pageant, "Easter Morn", presented by girls from both clubs.

The U. P. D. girls have indeed enjoyed a very successful year and with their standards ever before them are looking forward to a bigger and better club next year.

—NELL GUNN.

THE FIGHTING SPIRIT

There's a fighting spirit at Central

Its youthfulness and vim.

Yes, one that can't be beat.

Oh, follow us in yonder life

'Tis stamped on every forehead

Ye fighting spirit of old

On everyone you meet.

And in your strength of fellow love

A spirit that will conquer

And truth, Oh do us hold.

A spirit that will live,

We adore you, virtuous Spirit

A spirit that will prompt us

And as the years go by

The best of us to give.

We'll dream of you and the school

It penetrates the class rooms,

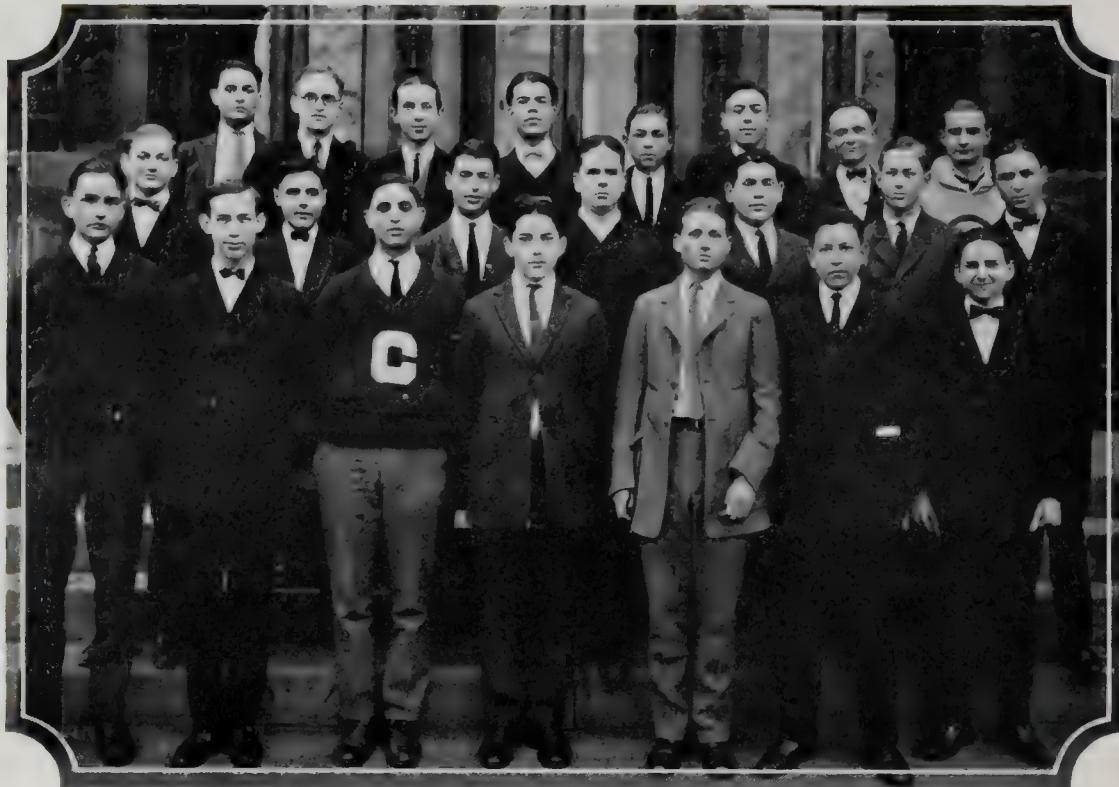
we love,

It overwhelms the gym,

The dear old Central High!

It grips us in its vigor,

MARGARET EVANS, '24.



PLATONIAN SOCIETY

First row: Kelscy, Tenny, Wolf, Popp, Heine, Gross, McEvoy.
Second row: Bennhoff, Cutshall, VanBuskirk, Metts, Rothberg, Thomas, Montgomery.
Third row: Sullivan, Congdon, Scheele, Bradtmiller, Smenner, Stier, Groth, Lomont.

PLATONIAN SOCIETY

Officers

First Term

John Metts	<i>President</i>
Howard Montgomery	<i>Vice-President</i>
Allen Lomont	<i>Secretary</i>
Ellwood Heine	<i>Treasurer</i>

Second Term

Paul Congdon	<i>President</i>
Maynard Hammond	<i>Vice-President</i>
Ralph Popp	<i>Secretary</i>
Ellwood Heine	<i>Treasurer</i>

PLATONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

After a lapse of two years the Platonian Literary Society has regained its old position as one of the most popular and helpful of our school clubs. It is the only school organization in which a boy can get full instructions in the art of public speaking, debating, and parliamentary law.

The Platonian Literary Society was founded in September, 1916, and since that time it has given its full support to the various debating activities besides fulfilling the aims mentioned before.

The year 1923-1924 was started off right with the election of a very capable set of officers. Those elected were: president, John Metts; vice-president, Howard Montgomery; secretary, Allen Lomont; treasurer, Ellwood Heine. Under this group of able officers many interesting and helpful meetings were held in Room 116 every second Wednesday.

In November the Plats staged a big party in the gymnasium which was attractively decorated in the Platonian colors, purple and gold. It was easily declared the best affair sponsored by any of the school clubs during the whole year. There was dancing with music furnished by a wonderful orchestra. Games for those who did not dance and refreshments were also features of the evening's entertainment. At this party a clever stunt in the form of a mock wedding was put on by several enterprising Plats. The two unlucky ones were———? (don't you remember?)

In February the society was re-organized and new officers were elected. Those chosen were: President, Paul Congdon; vice-president, Maynard Hammond; secretary, Ralph Popp; treasurer, Ellwood Heine. A chapel exercise was undertaken by the enterprising Platonians at which a splendid talk was given by Reverend Arthur J. Folsom.

Another party and dance was planned to top the semester's work and it promised to be as big a success as the first affair.

The Platonians are quite proud of the things they have accomplished this year in spite of the most disheartening obstacles. In one year they have raised the society from practical extinction to at least a semblance of its former power. They are leaving to those members who do not graduate the task of placing it in its accustomed position as a leader in everything that has to do with a better Central.



Helen



Pals



"Eddie"



Betty



Margaret



"Mickey"



Three bums



Freshies



"Jimmey"



"Red"



"Beany"



"Denny"

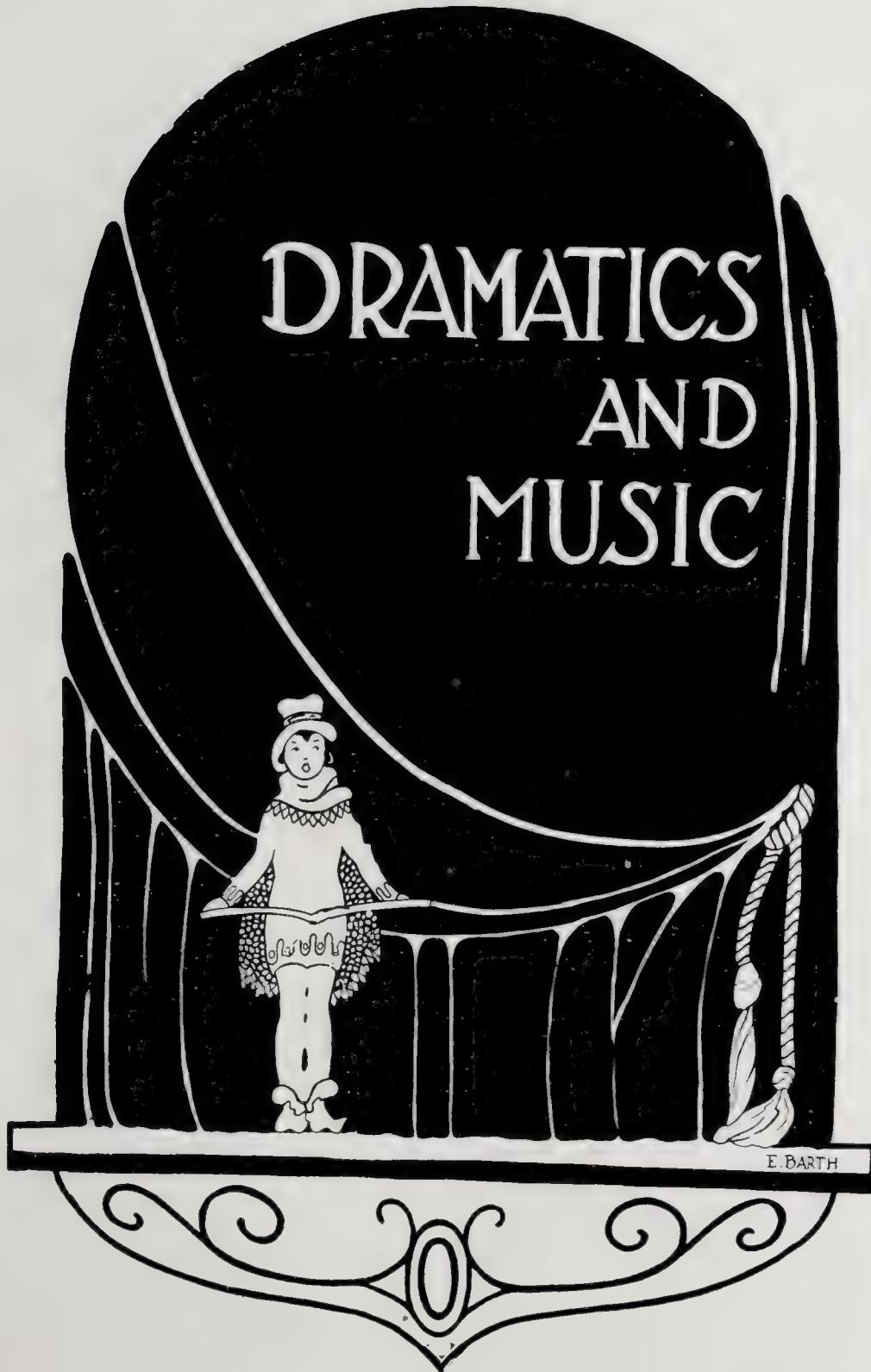


Workin' on the R.R.

DRAMATICS AND MUSIC



E. BARTH





"HONOR BRIGHT"

The scene of the entire action of "Honor Bright" is the spacious, comfortable, living room at "Rochmere," the summer home of the Barringtons at Beach Haven, Massachusetts. As the curtain rises, Watts, the butler, (Frederick Pfeiffer) crosses the stage and goes to the French windows where he sees Foster, the gardner (Leonard Scott), and Michael, the chauffeur (Robert Shambaugh), carrying a trunk. This trunk covered with shameless signs about "cooties" and "dimples" furnishes a clever opening for the play and gives information concerning the "show girl vampire, Tot Marvel," who has recently become engaged to Dick Barrington. The arrival of Mrs. Barrington (Harriet Nietert) ends the servants' discussion of the girl. As the trunk is carried out, Watts admits the Rev. Schooley (John Metts) who has called to see Bishop Carton. Not finding Carton in, Schooley decides to call again that evening.

At this point Mrs. Carton (Suzanne Meyer), a sister-in-law of Mrs. Barrington, enters and from their conversation we see that she is greatly opposed to her nephew's engagement to a chorus girl. The timely entrance of Bishop Carton (Guy Berghoff) saves a quarrel. After the Cartons and Mrs. Barrington leave, Richard Barrington (Robert Dreisbach) enters and Watts hands him a telegram which reads: "Took horseback ride with George Washington. Delayed. Love. Tot." This leaves Dick in a terrible predicament. There are no more trains that night and his aunt and uncle have come purposely to see his fiancee. At this critical moment, Honor Bright, (Rachel Baird) a young book agent, appears on the scene. Dick explains the situation and asks her to pretend to be his fiancee. She agrees on condition that he buy the India paper edition of the "World's Greatest Thoughts." To guide conversation they decide upon two signals: Dick is to rub his chin if things go smoothly and to make some remark about George Washington if the conversation is on the wrong track. All is well until Mrs. Carton reads an article from the Boston Transcript, explaining Tot's prank with the statue of George Washington in a public park, and furnishing plenty of conversation for the dinner table.

That same evening Watts informs Dick that the servants are indignant over his marrying a show girl. At this point Maggie (Helen Benton) who is the

The CALDRON



SENIOR PLAY CAST

Standing: John Metts, Robert Shambaugh, William Gaskill, Frederick Pfeiffer, Paul Congdon, Leonard Scott, Ellwood Heine.

Sitting: Ruth Oser, Helen Benton, Hazel Schele, Rachel Baird, Suzanne Meyer.

spokesman, leads in Annie (Ruth Oser), Foster and Michael. Miss Bright appears in time and by agreeing to leave the next morning settles the quarrel. Watts reappears with a black eye and while Honor bandages it, a noise is heard outside. The door opens and Tot Marvel (Hazel Schele) enters. Miss Bright finally succeeds in locking Tot in her room to prevent further complications. She is telling Dick of Tot's arrival when the sheriff (Bob Shambaugh) and a policeman (Ellwood Heine) enter. They are inquiring about a trunk which they saw at the station, when Carton and Schooley come in. At Carton's suggestion they summon Miss Bright whose identity is proved by Schooley.

The following morning Dick tells Carton that he has wired for Bill Drum, press agent of the "Snap It Up" Company and the man whom Tot really loves. Tot threatens Dick with a breach-of-promise suit if he does not marry her but Mrs. Carton spoils this threat by saying that she will turn Tot over to the police on account of the George Washington episode if she insists upon marrying Dick. Bill Drum knocks. Tot refusing to see him, bolts from the room. Drum (William Gaskill) proves that he understands Tot and she consents to marry him. Maggie comes to Dick to say that the servants withdraw their objection to Miss Bright whom they know as Tot Marvel. Honor confesses that she is no chorus girl but only a book agent and succeeds in gaining the good will of all, even the "difficult" aunt Peggy. Dick takes the ring which Tot has returned and starts to place it on Honor's finger but withdraws it to wait until moonlight.



T. N. T. VAUDEVILLE

That the name of T. N. T. was no misnomer for the vaudeville which was staged under the direction of the Spotlight and the senior class on January 11 and 12 must be admitted by all who witnessed either performance. Each act was catchy and showed the amount of work and time that had gone into its preparation.

"The Top Notch Troupe," as the first to appear on the program, established a reputation which every other act upheld. This group of girls presented several very effective dances which included both solo and group work.

In another of the numbers the almost impossible came to pass. Dolls of all sizes, shapes and colors came to life. This "Racketty Packetty Shop" was not only interesting but surely one of the most extraordinary acts on the program.

A great surprise was in store for the audience at the close of the "Spanish Tango" which was very gracefully presented. The senorita (when her wig had been removed) turned out to be a boy.

The "Ineligibles" were not the least bit inferior to any of the other numbers. They succeeded in producing some real harmony, "Workin' on the Railroad," being their biggest hit.

The spectators had much hilarity in guessing the identity of the pupils and faculty members whose profiles were sketched before them. And they were in sympathy with Mr. X who, loaded with bundles at the movies, continually had to get up to let others enter or leave and dropped his packages at every move.

"Dr. Cure-all" was an amusing two-act comedy in which the doctor cured all maladies through faith and a bottle of chocolate water. The overabundance of faith on the part of his patients, however, caused his failure. The doctor and his "dear little widow" were safely disposed of in the end, and we presume "lived happily ever after."



MUSIC

Music, though still a comparatively new subject in Central, has quickly found its place in our curriculum under the able direction of Mr. Roland C. Schafer. Many of the plans of the last two years have been realized and have made the music department essential to the school. Classes in theory, harmony, history, and appreciation which meet five days a week and for which a full credit is given for a year's work have been formed.

The music department is composed of a boys' and girls' glee club, the girls' quartette, and the orchestra. Each of these has added its own bit to the improvement and entertainment of the school.

The girls' quartette has furnished many an enjoyable moment and has represented Central in numerous places outside of the school.

Along with all of its other musical assets, Central is also the proud possessor of one of the finest high school orchestras to be found. This group, which is composed of fifteen pieces, has played at the dedication of the Y. W. C. A., at the graduation exercises, and at many of the grade school entertainments.

The boys' and girls' glee clubs are both organized, Harold Johnson being president of the former, and Helen Robinson of the latter. The success of these two clubs can be determined by the number of students enrolled in them, there being about seventy-five boys and an equal number of girls. These figures are near-



"Childe Jesus"

ly double those of last year and show the popularity of the organizations.

The Glee Clubs first proved to the school what fine work they were capable of doing when they presented the Christmas cantata, "Childe Jesus," on December 14. Every number on the program gave proof that the two clubs had put forth much effort to make the production worth while. The stage decorations added greatly to the cantata because of the Christmas atmosphere which they created. The three carols sung by the girls' quartette and the splendid numbers played by the orchestra also added greatly to the success of the cantata.

The second great event of the year in Central's musical circles was the staging of the operetta, "The Windmills of Holland." This operetta took place on the first and second of May and was without doubt the most successful of any of the musical productions so far attempted. The stage was beautifully decorated with hundreds of red, yellow, and orange tulips, made by the music department. A windmill, constructed by the manual training classes and decorated by Miss Rieke of the art department, was used to help make the setting more realistic. The clever dancing was a great feature of the operetta and was made possible through the efforts of Miss Schwehn. "The Windmills of Holland," contained a chorus of thirty voices in addition to the eight principals. This production is only a sample of the splendid future which is promised to Central along musical lines.



Hazel Wallace, Ferne Bowers, Helen Robinson, Marcille Link.

THE GIRLS' QUARTETTE

During the first week of school try-outs were held for places on the Girls' Quartette and as a large number of girls tried out competition was extremely keen. Those who were successful after several eliminations were Helen Gebhart, first soprano; Ferne Bowers, second soprano; Helen Robinson, first alto; and Marcille Link, second alto. Later in the semester Helen Gebhart, who was transferred to South Side, was succeeded by Hazel Wallace.

The Girls' Quartette has helped to make this year Central's most successful in music by appearing in the musicales, operetta, and cantata, given at Central and by presenting numerous programs at places outside of school. The quartette has made a reputation for Central's music department not only in Fort Wayne but throughout the state, as is shown by their being placed on the program of the State Parent-Teachers' Convention which is to be held at Winona Lake June 27. This is the first time such an honor has come to Fort Wayne students and Central is proud of the girls who have made it possible.

The program of the Girls' Quartette this year has included the following:

- | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------------------|
| The Lions' Club | Toonerville Stout-Talk-We |
| The Girls' Style Show | King's Daughters Society |
| "Childe Jesus" | Lakeside School P-T. A. |
| Rest Awhile Club | Ft. Wayne Musical Society |
| The Jefferson P-T. A. | Y. W. C. A. Christmas Service |
| Sorosis Literary Society | City Parent-Teacher Lecture |
| The University Club | Simpson M. E. Church |
| T. N. T. Vaudeville | International Business College |
| "Windmills of Holland" | State Parent-Teachers' Convention. |



THE ORCHESTRA

Standing: Milton Rosenthal, Henry Gollmer, Robert Gresley, Page Robinson, Helen Ackerman.

Sitting: Dorothy Foster, Clementine Foster, Dorothy Peirce, Paul Mensing, Melvin Lew.

The Central High School orchestra has already made itself indispensable to the school although it is still a very young organization. It is now composed of fifteen pieces and promises to increase rapidly in the future. As there are two practices each week, the members have to devote a great deal of their time to make the orchestra a success.

We may be justly proud of such a fine representation of the music in our school. The orchestra has carried the name of Central throughout the city as it has played for various assemblies.

The University Club had the privilege of hearing it this year at one of their important meetings at which Mr. Roy Chapman Andrews was the speaker. Our orchestra also played at the dedication and opening of the new Y. W. C. A. gymnasium.

The orchestra has entertained us at several interesting chapels, two of which occurred during music week. The "Childe Jesus," our Christmas cantata, certainly was greatly improved by the orchestra music. The operetta, "The Windmills of Holland," would have been impossible had it not been for these musicians who so faithfully came to rehearsals that they might do their share towards its success. The orchestra also added much to the T. N. T. vaudeville.

The head of the department of music, Mr. Schafer, directed the orchestra.

ATHLETICS



E.BARTH



ARTHUR REISNER

Last September a new coach of boys' athletics came to Central in the person of Arthur Reisner. Unheralded and practically unknown nine months ago, Reisner's unlimited energy and coaching ability has brought him city-wide renown since that time.

A specialist in football, Reisner hoped to produce a winning team, but the odds were all against him. Ineligibility and graduation deprived him of all except four men, leaving the remainder of the positions to be filled by green material. Even at that the team made a creditable showing and it suffered only one really bad defeat in the whole season.

As early as February he began to train the aspirants for the track team. In this branch of sport Reisner turned out an exceptionally strong combination. Although losing its first meet by a close score, the team won the next two by good margins and then copped the sectional championship.

Coach Reisner is leaving Fort Wayne this year but he certainly can feel proud of his record at Central. His many friends in the school wish him success wherever he may be next year.



HILDA SCHWEHN

Miss Schwehn has also been at Central for only one year in the position of director of girls' athletics. She is a graduate of Fort Wayne high school and while here played the guard position on the girls' basketball team. "Small but mighty" was the term applied to her on account of her strong defensive work during three years of playing.

The athletic board decided to abolish the girls' varsity basketball team so Miss Schwehn was limited to inter-class games and contests with class teams from South Side. Besides coaching these teams, Miss Schwehn was also in charge of the girls' gym classes and the comprehensive plan of training which she introduced proved to be very beneficial.

In the spring Miss Schwehn took charge of the tennis and horseshoe tournaments. The manner in which both were run off was certainly a credit to her executive ability.

Miss Schwehn has indeed been one of the hardest workers along sport lines in school, besides training the dancers in the operetta and the T.N.T vaudeville. We are glad that she is to remain with us next year.



Football

E. BARTH

FOOTBALL REVIEW

At the beginning of the season, prospects for a successful team were not promising, as only four letter men remained from last year to form a nucleus for the team of 1923. The call was sent out and some thirty willing candidates turned out for practice. These settled down into the hard grind to build up a fighting team for old Central.

The size and weight of most of the candidates early showed that Central would be represented by an exceptionally light team. Coach Reisner therefore concentrated on speed and agility in the practices instead of relying upon weight



FOOTBALL TEAM

Back row: LaRue (assistant coach), Crum, Bradtmiller, Nobles, Zwick, Huffman, Marks, Cockrell, Beidenweg (manager), Reisner (coach).
Middle row: Casebeer, Coblenz, Shambaugh (captain), McMillen, Nulf, Paulsen.
Front row: Raudebush, Miller, Popp, Worton, Jasper.

The CALDRON

and sheer strength. He had to shift the line-up a number of times during the season in an attempt to fit the men to the places best suited for them. The lack of any exceptional stars also had a good deal to do with the many changes during the season.

The season opened with Columbia City as the first opponent taken on by the Blue and White. Last year Central took the Columbia City eleven into camp by a score of 50 to 0, but Central had no such luck this year. The two teams battled the entire game without either making a touchdown and the game ended in a scoreless tie.



ROBERT SHAMBAUGH
(Captain)

"Shammy," our fightin' captain, played a great game at center and in the backfield. He was at all times a fine example for his team. Senior.

Central then invaded Bluffton and ran rampant over the Bluffton eleven. The Blue and White scored no less than six touchdowns and a safety for a total of forty points. At the end of the third quarter Central was leading by a score of 22 to 0. In the final period the backfield men went on a rampage and made three touchdowns before the game ended. The score at the end of the game was 40 to 0.

A week later Central was taken into camp at Gary by Emerson high, the state champions, by a score of 45 to 0. The game was played in the rain on a field heavy with mud. Again the speed of Central's pony backfield was handicapped by the mud and the powerful backs of Emerson

After the Columbia City game, the Blue and White line-up was completely changed and the new combination was worked to prepare for the invasion of Wabash, its next opponent. Fighting Central outplayed the Wabash eleven and threatened to score a number of times but lacked the offensive power to make the last yards for a touchdown. At the beginning of the second quarter Central carried the ball to the Wabash five-yard line but was held for downs. Just before the end of the first half, Nulf booted the ball over the Wabash line and Wabash ran it out only one yard, when the half ended.

Central opened up its aerial attack in the third quarter, but it proved fatal to its chances of winning the game. A bad forward pass was intercepted which resulted in a touchdown for Wabash. In the last quarter Central tried valiantly to score via the forward pass route but most of the passes were grounded. The final score was 7 to 0.



GUY PAULSEN

"Red" played a steady, reliable game in the back-field and was always there with the stuff. Has another year at Central.



FRANKLIN NOBLES

A fast man who tackled well, performed in the backfield, at end, and at guard. Luckily, "Cousin Horley" has another year with us.



GLEN COCKRELL
"Sandy" was one of those who was shifted to nearly every position and played all equally well. Also has another year.

judged from this score since it was hard fought throughout. The defense of Captain Shambaugh's men was so tight that only one pass was attempted and that one was intercepted by Marks who ran 40 yards before being downed. Nulf then scored a beautiful drop-kick from the thirty-five yard line.

The last half was marked by roughness and slugging. The Central men displayed their old fighting spirit when they held Sturgis for four downs after their opponents had fought their way to the one-yard line. Time after time the backs of Sturgis smashed the line only to rebound from the impenetrable defensive wall of Central's scrappy team. The ball changed hands but Nulf could not get off a good kick because he was forced to get rid of the ball so quickly and on the next play Sturgis went over for a touchdown.

On the Saturday following the Sturgis battle, a number of varsity men, including Captain Shambaugh, remained at home to witness South Side's game while the rest of Central's team played at Howe. A sweeping aerial attack, which Central was unable to fathom, gave a 20 to 0 victory to the Howe military academy. Central



JOHN RAUDEBUSH
Small, versatile and scrappy, that's "Johnny" all over. Will play next season.

plowed through for heavy gains. Even though the game was lost by a large score to a heavier and more experienced team, yet Central acquitted herself creditably. Decisively beaten in the first half and without a chance of victory, Central showed her fighting spirit by holding Emerson's powerful offense without a score in the third quarter.

Fort Wayne was then invaded by the Garrett eleven which came to play Central in her first game in the high school stadium. The game followed a heavy rain and again Central's mud-eaters came to battle in the mud and water, this time more than ankle deep. By virtue of a bad punt Garrett was able to score a lucky touchdown at the start of the first half, the only score of the game. Central outplayed Garrett in the last half, making first down several times. Marks and Bradtmiller were most effective in short lines plunges. Final score, 6 to 0.

The following week the Sturgis eleven won a 27 to 3 victory over Central. However the game is not to be



PAUL JASPER
"Mutt" was a scrappy player who worked at end. He's just a freshman and has a big future.

The CALDRON

did not recover itself until the close of the first half but by that time Howe had already counted 14 points.

At the beginning of the second half, Central threatened to score but a fumble ruined her chances. Howe made a touchdown shortly afterward on a fake end run, which was the last score of the game.

The annual high school gridiron classic of the city is the Central-South Side game which was scheduled for the week after the Howe contest. This game was for both teams the climax of their football seasons. Both had been pointed for this game which meant more in the winning than all the other games on the schedule. South Side was generally

expected to win the game because of its consistent playing during the whole season but the flashes of form which Central's eleven showed at times made the result rather doubtful.

Thirty-five hundred supporters turned out and cheered their teams with the best rooting ever witnessed in the history of the schools. From the first exchanges of the "How do you do, Central" and "How do you do, South Side" the fight was on and did not cease until the final whistle when South Side were the ones to celebrate. Central put on the snake dance, nevertheless, and held up their heads, proud of their fighting team. South Side won, we regret to record, but they knew they were in a battle every minute of the game, for "Fighting Central" contested every inch of ground and established a record in defeat for gameness and fighting spirit which will always be an inspiration to future Central teams.

ROBERT NULF

Our triple threat man. A back who was an open field runner. And say! could that boy punt? Senior.

The score 28 to 0 does not represent the strength of the two teams. South Side was exceptionally strong in forward passing and it was through this that the Green and White won the game.

The nearest Central came to scoring was in the first quarter when Nulf's drop-kick from the 35-yard line failed by a small margin. In the second period South Side scored its first touchdown on a long forward pass. Another long pass in the same period was apparently intercepted by Paulsen, but it bounced out of his arms into the waiting hands of a South Side player who stepped over the line for the Green and White's second score.



BEN ZWICK

"Benny," performing in the line, hit hard and got his man. A hard worker. Senior.



ROBERT BRADTMILLER
"Brute," the big boy who busted 'em, played well at guard and tackle and had a chance at full-back for several games. Has two more years to play.



ROBERT DREISBACH

"Dressy," our flashy, fighting end, was also used in the full-back position and performed creditably at either place. Senior.

scored another touchdown for Central on a line plunge after having caught a pass on the one-yard line. With the score 12 to 0 against them, Portland came back in the last quarter and, encouraged by a touchdown scored from the kick off, developed a punch that resulted in two more touchdowns.

This was a heart breaker after Central seemingly had the game sewed up, but the old jinx was hanging on until the end of the season and the game ended 19 to 12.



HOWARD COBLENTZ

"Fat," a veteran of last season who could bust up anything. Played a stellar game at tackle, but was handicapped by injuries until he took off his number 13. Senior.

Central made a desperate attempt to score in the third quarter. Good gains by Raudebush, Nulf, and Paulsen placed the ball on South Side's twenty-yard line. South Side's line held at this point, however, and Central lost the ball. South Side then started another offense which netted the Green and White its third touchdown before the quarter ended.

In the last period South Side started smashing the tired Central line and made one more touchdown by this method before the game ended. Bitter as are the dregs of defeat, Central took her dose gamely, determined that next year she will come back and give her rivals a taste of the same medicine.

After the game with South Side, Central engaged with the Portland crew who had a record of losing but one game and that to Muncie, runners-up for the state championship. Central had the advantage during most of the game. In the first half Paulsen caught a poor Portland punt and went over for a touchdown. In the third quarter Shambaugh



MILTON BERDELMAN
A heavy linesman, used at guard and tackle. "Milt" always did his best and will be here to stay next season.

This completes the 1923 football season, one to be remembered by the "Fighting" of "Fighting Central." From the standpoint of games won it could not be called a successful season, but taking into consideration that the team was built up from green, inexperienced material, lacking the weight and the size of the best teams of Northern Indiana with which they played, they made a creditable showing. Some of the games were decided by very close scores, the results of just one bad break against Central. Central's warriors were never down and fought their best to the end to uphold the name of "Fighting Central" in the field of sportsmanship and high school athletics.

The CALDRON

The 1923 schedule and results follow:

- Central, 0; Columbia City, 0.
- Central, 0; Wabash, 7.
- Central, 40; Bluffton, 0.
- Central, 0; Emerson of Gary, 45.
- Central, 0; Garrett, 6.
- Central, 3; Sturgis, 27.
- Central, 0; Howe, 20.
- Central, 0; South Side, 28.
- Central, 12; Portland, 19.

Besides coaching the varsity team, Reisner also organized a football league composed of six teams from the freshman gym classes. These teams had complete outfits and received

the benefit of much valuable coaching. As a result of the experience gained in this league, a number of the players on the teams are expected to develop into varsity men next fall.

There was one team from each of the classes meeting the seventh and eighth periods on Monday and from those meeting the first, second, third, and fourth periods on Tuesday. They were called, respectively, Bears, Lions, Bulldogs, Tigers, Leopards, and Panthers.

Mr. LaRue officiated at most of the games as referee. He was assisted by members of the varsity team who served as umpires and head linesmen.

The Tigers took the championship of the league by winning five games and losing none. They were captained by James Baker. The members of the team and their positions were:

Left end, Kammeyer; left tackle, Riehle; left guard, Horn; center, Overmeyer; right guard, Monn; right tackle, Weisman; right end, Kayser; quarterback, McKinsey; left half, Baker; right half, Ramsey; full back, Byer.

The Lions, captained by Tom Popp, won second place in the league by winning four and losing one game. They lost their only game of the season to the champion Tigers. Third place in the league was captured by the Bears, whose captain was Jasper. They lost three and won two games.

The final standing of the teams follows:

GLEN CASEBEER

Diminutive, but my! how that little boy can play with the backfield. Senior.




WAYNE MILLER

"Skinny" was always seen at tackle with his arms and hands very much in evidence. Will have an opportunity to use them again next year.



ALLEN MARKS

A driving, smashing back, who played also at end and always had the old stuff in him. Will be with us next season.

The CALDRON



GAYLORD HUFFMAN
"Sib" was a veteran of last season and held down in great style his position in the center of the line. Senior.

pect that they will be real football players.

Besides these players, there are a large number of veterans from last year's team who will be back again next fall. They include Bradtmiller, Nobles, Marks, Paulsen, Raudebush, Miller, Worten, and Jasper. Another difficult schedule has been lined up for the squad next fall, however, and it will take an excellent team to complete it successfully.



LESLIE WORTEN

A guard and tackle who could fight on offense and pile 'em up on defense. He will be here next season.

TEAM	WON	LOST
Tigers	5	0
Lions	4	1
Bears	3	2
Panthers	2	3
Bulldogs	1	4
Leopards	0	5

A large number of the members of these teams turned out for spring football practice, which was held in spring vacation and the following two weeks. Judging by the interest they have shown in football, Central ought to be represented by wonderful teams in a few years. Formerly it was the rule that boys came out for the team only in their junior or senior years.

In a few weeks they attempted to become expert football players and usually they failed. It is only through years of practice that one can perfect himself in anything and football is no exception. Consequently when the members of these freshman teams become seniors, it is only natural to ex-



HAROLD MCMILLEN
"Mickey," a true scrapper, played at end and in the backfield. Senior.

Reisner has resigned as coach at Central and next fall two new coaches will take his place. They have an excellent foundation on which to build the team because of Reisner's efforts and whatever success it may achieve will be in no small measure due to him.

According to the present plans, there will be two coaches for Central's teams next year since the job is too much for one man. The men who have been signed up for the position are Bills and Mendelhall, both of whom played on Depauw's football team. It is expected that both will coach the football team, making a good eleven next season doubly sure.

— The CALDRON —



"Scottie"



The Bonfire



Snake Dance



Central vs. South Side



Rooters' Corps



Parade



Our Drum Corps



Central's Banner



The Float



Eat 'em up



Drummers



Booster's Pep



Central - 40



"Cap"



Bluffton - 0





Basketball

E.BARTH

BASKETBALL REVIEW

The jinx that followed Central's football eleven through its entire season was also very much in evidence with the basketball team. Prospects looked dark for this year's team at the close of the '23 season when four of the regulars graduated but the actual conditions were even worse than anticipated.

Henry Kowalczyk, the one remaining regular, was ineligible at the beginning



BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row: Richardson (coach), Wolf, Kowalczyk, Nobles, Carrel (manager).
Middle row: Kessler, Cockrell, Nulf, Hockemeyer, Buck.
Front row: Baker, Sebold.

The CALDRON



JAMES BAKER

"Jim" did not come into his own until the sectional tournament but in it he proved to be Central's star. He was chosen floor guard on the all-district team for his wonderful work.

ings of a real team in them. Although they were defeated, the score, 36 to 21, was a big improvement over that of the Columbia City game.

Angola, with a team composed of experienced veterans, was the next opponent of the Blue and White. The team was still troubled with poor basket shooting and it could score but eight points while Angola ran up 38. Cockrell was the only Central player who had any luck in the Angola game since he made seven of the team's eight points.

The Kendallville scrap the next week proved to be the turning point in the Tiger's record. Kendallville is always represented by a strong team and even the most optimistic of Central's supporters were fearful of the outcome. But the small Kendallville floor suited our fellows to perfection and they almost played their opponents to a standstill. The final gun found the score standing 24 to 19 in Kendallville's favor but the loyal Centralites were satisfied since they believed that the team had finally found itself.

Their belief was substantiated when Central met Berne the following week. The game was a nip and tuck

of the season. Captain Cook was on the sick list with a bad leg and Klemroth, the third letter man from last year's team, had moved from the city.

But nevertheless, the Tiger five made a record this season of which it is far from ashamed. It got off to a very poor start, losing its first four games, but by the end of the season it had improved so much that it all but won its game with South Side in the semi-finals of the sectional tournament.

Coach Richardson made an early start at practice by giving preliminary instruction to a number of the candidates several weeks before the end of the football season. After the last football game the squad was augmented by a number of the pigskin warriors and practice in earnest was begun.

December seventh came all too soon and with it the time for the first game with Columbia City. Coach Richardson did not have time to get together more than a semblance of a team and the men he sent into the fray were no match for the Columbia City five. Only one field goal was scored by Central in the whole game and Columbia City won, 23 to 4.

Undismayed by the defeat, the Tigers went to Warren the next week determined to prove that they had the mak-



HENRY KOWALCZYK
"Hank," the only veteran on the team, had a hard time getting started, but when he did—! He and his six feet plus will be back again at center next year.

struggle all the way but a basket by Sebold just before the end of the game gave Central its first victory by a 21 to 19 score.

The Wabash game was another nerve-racking test for the Tiger five. Neither team ever had a commanding lead but at the end Central was one point to the good and won, 23 to 22. The two successive victories seemed to indicate that the Central team was due for a strong comeback but Warsaw handed the school a rude shock when it trounced the Tigers by a score of 36 to 13 on the night following the Wabash game. The defeat may partly be explained by the strenuous contest of the preceding evening since the Central players had to exert themselves to the utmost to come out on the long end of the score in that game.

The following Tuesday Central met South Side in the first game of the series for the city public high school championship. South Side, with a team composed entirely of veterans, outplayed the Tigers and won by a score of 38 to 17. Central put up a valiant fight every minute of the game but the superior weight and experience of the

Green and White was too much for our lightweight squad.

At this time four new men, Kowalczyk, Baker, Nobles and Hockemeyer, became eligible to play on the team and necessitated further shifting of the lineup by Coach Richardson. The many changes made it impossible for the players to work up a high class of team play and this fault was evident until almost the very end of the season.

Although strengthened by the new men, Central lost its next game to Kendallville by a lop-sided score. No matter what players were sent in the team could not function right and Kendallville won by a 22 to 8 count.

The Tiger five next took on Wolf Lake and Portland on successive

HOWARD BUCK

Buck's close guarding and heady playing made him a feared man at floor guard. He is only a junior and will be back at his old job next year.



ERWIN HOCKEMEYER

"Hockey" was one of the three contestants for the floor guard position. As a result he did not play regularly but next year he ought to win a first string job.



RAYMOND SEBOLD

"Sparky's" big asset was his speed and agility. He played center and forward and worked in well at both positions. Senior.

The CALDRON



MELVIN WOLF

"Nigger" was the backguard who stopped everything that came his way. With more weight and experience he should be a wonder next year.

under the downstate five in such an effective manner.

Encouraged by the decisive Wabash victory, the Centralites were pulling with

all their might for a win over South Side on the next night. The game started out at a fast clip and after several minutes the score stood 7 to 6 in South Side's favor. But after that Coach Gilbert's men began to draw away from the Tigers and by the end of the game had run their score up to 42 while they held Central to a paltry 13 points. The result was a great disappointment to the loyal supporters of the Blue and White but the pace which South Side set was too much for the Central five.

In the last scheduled game of the season Central defeated Froebel of Gary, 23 to 17. Coach Richardson gave every player on the squad a chance to perform and from their showings selected the men for the sectional tournament.

The lineup he finally decided upon was: Nobles and Cockrell,



HUGH KESSLER

"Red's" size was the only thing which kept him from being a regular. In another year he ought to take on enough weight to cinch a forward position.

nights. It lost to Wolf Lake by a score of 14 to 22 but won over Portland to the tune of 27 to 14. Nobles and Kowalczyk made an especially good showing in both games with their floor-work and basket shooting.

Warsaw and Huntington, both of whom later won the title of champions in their districts, took the measure of the Blue and White in the following two games. Warsaw won 38 to 16 and Huntington took home the bacon with a 22 to 10 score.

Central next met Wabash in a return game and won its most brilliant victory of the season by a score of 35 to 16. Every man on the team contributed at least two field goals toward the victory and it was generally a well-balanced team which put the skids



FRANKLYN NOBLES

With a foundation of hard football, "Orley" easily won a forward berth on the team. He made his best showing in the tournament and was chosen all-district forward.

forwards; Kowalczyk, center; Baker and Wolf, guards. The other three players certified were Sebold, Nulf, and Hockemeyer. It had taken a whole season to find the right combination but the wisdom of Coach Richardson's choice was certainly proved by the wonderful showing Central made in the sectional tournament.

Central won an overwhelming victory over Coesse in the first game of the tourney. The score, 63 to 12, was the highest of the tournament and Central's chances in the sectional began to take on a different aspect.

On the same day the Blue and White won a smashing victory over Churubusco by a score of 37 to 6. Central's offense was irresistible and time and again the forwards dropped the ball through the net after working it down the floor with a series of faultless passes.

The next afternoon Central met South Side in what was commonly regarded as the most important game of the tournament. The Tigers went after their opponents tooth and nail from the very beginning and fairly swept them off their feet with an almost perfect offense.

Baker, whose playing was the sensation of the game, began the scoring with a beautiful basket which swished through the meshes without touching the rim. The lead changed hands several times after that but South Side was ahead, 14 to 12, at half-time.

In the second half Central opened up with a dazzling offense which gave it the lead in short order. Three baskets by Nobles, Kowalczyk, and Wolf brought Central's score up to 18 while South Side could score only three counters. At this time Nobles, who had been the leading cog in the Tigers' offense, was removed from the game on personal fouls. His absence was fatal to Central's chances of winning the game since Richardson did not have a capable substitute to put into the breach. Central fought valiantly to the end but it could not score another point while South Side increased its total to 22. Central was not expected to defeat South Side but its unexpected fight won the praises of the sport critics. Conceded only an outside chance, it did not give an inch to its highly touted opponents and would probably have won the game but for one bad break.

That evening South Side engaged Columbia City, a team which it had previously defeated, in the finals. The Central contest had so weakened the Green and White men, however, that two overtime periods had to be played before they emerged with a two-point win.



GLEN COCKRELL

By consistent work "Jud" won high scoring honors on the team. He is leaving the city after this term and so will not have a chance to star with Central again.



ROBERT NULF

"Bob" was handicapped all season by a late start on account of sickness. Nevertheless he played great ball at center or forward whenever he had the chance. Senior.



While the football season was still in progress, Willis Richardson began to train the candidates for the basketball team. He first served in the capacity of assistant coach but later Reisner appointed him coach due to his greater knowledge of the game.

Material for the basketball team was even more scarce than in football and all of Richardson's knowledge of basketball was necessary in the formation of the team. Its showing at first promised anything but a successful season; soon, however, the effects of Richardson's coaching began to show and by the end of the season Central was represented by a real team. It made an excellent record in the tournament and gave South Side a hard run in the semi-finals before it was defeated.

Richardson has also been active in other lines of school activities. Besides being a faculty advisor of one of the classes, he was coach of the senior play. Although athletics and acting differ widely from each other, Richardson proved himself equally adept at either by making "Honor Bright," the senior play, an unrivaled success.

The next week South Side won both of its games in the regional tournament, which was also held in Fort Wayne. In the finals at Indianapolis it lost its first game to Richmond.

Although Central only advanced to the semi-finals in the tournament, two of its players, Nobles and Baker, were given places on the all-district team. South Side secured two of the remaining positions and Columbia City one.

Great things are expected of Central on the basketball floor next season. Not one of the five regulars on the team graduate and with the brand of play they exhibited in the tournament, they certainly ought to make a wonderful record.



BASKETBALL RESERVES

Standing: Noll, Berdelman, Cutshall, Winebrenner.
Sitting: Diehl, Lehman, Carrel, Scott, Manth.

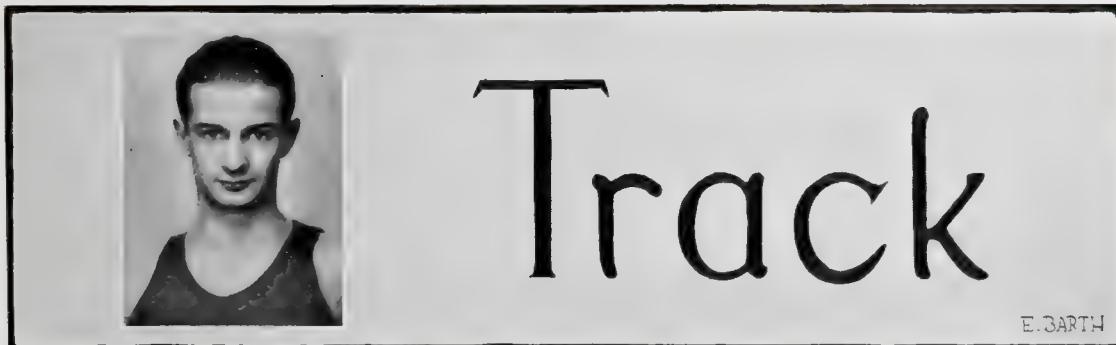
The reserve basketball team had a fairly successful season this year. Out of eight games played, it won three and lost five. But during the season it scored 128 points to 116 for its opponents.

The team won three of its first four games by defeating Leo, LaOtto, and the Wolf Lake Reserves and losing to the South Side Reserves. After that it fell into a losing streak, dropping its last four games. New Haven defeated it by the score of 13 to 11. It was again defeated by South Side in a close game and then LaOtto got revenge for its first defeat by winning a 19 to 8 victory. In its last game of the season, it lost an exciting game to the juniors by the margin of one point.

Scott led the reserves in scoring with 30 points. Carrel was second with 26 and Manth third with 22.

Following is the season's record of the reserves:

Reserves, 13; Leo, 2.	Reserves, 11; New Haven, 13.
Reserves, 13; South Side Reserves, 23.	Reserves, 9; South Side Reserves, 14.
Reserves, 19; LaOtto, 12.	Reserves, 8; LaOtto, 19.
Reserves, 28; Wolf Lake Reserves, 15.	Reserves, 15; Juniors, 18.



Central's track squad had the most successful season of all our teams this year. It won three out of four meets, including the sectional, and had fine chances of taking several places at the finals in Indianapolis. The Caldron went to press before the finals were run off so the results could not be printed here.

Central's first meet of the season was with Columbia City. The Blue and White was very weak in the field events, due to the lack of a suitable place in which to practice, and Columbia City won the meet by taking nearly all of the places in these events. The final score was 58 to 41.

The next week Central's team won a triangular meet at Auburn by scoring 45 points. Auburn placed second with 36 points and Kendallville third with 18. Central won most of its points in the runs, taking everything from the hundred-yard dash to the mile run.

The following Saturday Central swamped Decatur by a score of $67\frac{1}{2}$ to $31\frac{1}{2}$.



TRACK TEAM

Top row: Reisner (coach), Roux, Paulsen, Morrill, Popp, Nulf, Felger, Cutshall, Zwick (manager).

Bottom row: Pierce, Reeves, Sebold, Lomont (captain), Smith, Kowalczyk, Shoaff.

Reisner's runners kept up their excellent work in the track events by again taking first place in every one as well as in both hurdle races.

The sectional track meet was held on the following Saturday at the athletic field adjoining our school and at the high school stadium. The field events were run off in the morning at our athletic field since the field at the stadium was too muddy.

Prospects were certainly not very encouraging for Central at the close of the field events. Our representatives failed to win a place in any event held in the morning. On the other hand Columbia City had 121/3, Huntington 9, and Decatur 7.

Even at the beginning of the track events, prospects still looked dark for Central. Sebold, star sprinter, failed to qualify for the 100-yard dash and Central did not win a point in that event. But after that it was all Central. Captain Lomont ran true to form and won first place in the mile and half-mile, while Smith won second in the latter event. Nulf and Felger won first and second in the 440-yard dash. Sebold came through with an easy victory in the 220, and Paulsen took second and third respectively in 120 high and 220 low hurdles.

To make it a good day, the half-mile relay team, composed of Cutshall, Pierce, Nobles and Sebold, and the mile team, Popp, Morrill, Felger, and Nulf, both won first place in their races.

The other teams finished with the following points: Auburn, 261/3; Columbia City, 131/3; Decatur, 13; Huntington, 10; Garrett, 4; Bluffton, 1; Berne, 1; Geneva, 1/3; Hartford Township, 0.

The following week the eleven Central men who placed in the meet went to Indianapolis to run in the finals. Three of these, Lomont, Sebold, and Nulf, appeared to have the best chances of winning places in the state meet because of the impressive way in which they won their events here.

SWIMMING

Although not recognized as a regular school sport, swimming has its followers in Central. There was not a team representing the school but the Hi-Y Club was sponsor of a worth-while squad. This team engaged in three meets at the Y. M. C. A., contending with a team representing the South Side Hi-Y.

In the first contest, held in December, South Side won a victory by the close score of 44½ to 40½. The winner was not decided until the last event, but in the 100-yard free style South Side won two places and thereby the meet.

In the second meeting between the schools, the Central tankmen did little better and had to succumb again to the South Side paddlers.

In the third and last meet between the two teams, the Central squad staged a strong comeback and won by a score of 37 to 30. The Y. M. C. A. natatorium was crowded with supporters of the Blue and White and the meet certainly did not lack in any way the pep which characterized the other athletic contests between the schools. Central held a good lead from the very beginning, but toward the end the South Siders staged a spurt that almost evened the score.

The members of the Central team were: Montgomery, M. Popp, T. Popp, Scott, Perry, Meeker, Riddle, and Wolf.



Tennis

E.BARTH

Central was again represented by a tennis team this year. It was scheduled to engage in a meet with South Side's team on May second but bad weather necessitated the postponement of the meet until a later date. Contests were also scheduled with Bluffton and Huntington and prospects looked bright for a successful season for Captain Shoaff and his court stars.

Several tennis tournaments were also held under the supervision of Miss Schwehn. Singles, doubles, and mixed doubles were run off with the purpose of deciding the tennis champs of the school. The winners had not been determined when the Caldron went to press.



TENNIS TEAM

Standing: Wolf, Buck, Bond, J. Shoaff.
Sitting: Popp, R. Shoaff (captain).



Basketball

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The athletic year of 1923-1924 was full of events for the girls. A basketball schedule was arranged by our coach, Miss Schwehn, and as a direct result our first games were staged at the South Side gymnasium on February first with the South Side seniors and sophomores. The sophomores won by a 6 to 4 score but the seniors lost by a score of 8 to 12.

On February 15 two games were played at the Central gymnasium between the juniors and freshmen of both schools. Central lost both games, the score of the junior game being 4 to 12 and the freshman score standing 6 to 16. The



GIRLS' VARSITY SQUAD

Back row: Reeves, Gocke, Miss Schwehn, Link, Wallhausen.
Middle row: Williams, Havert, Patterson (captain), Schlosser, Hormel, Weiss.
Front row: Ferguson, Fletcher, Zwick, Miller, Barnett.

The CALDRON

following week the two varsities clashed in a very exciting and fast game. Central's luck was against her although exceptionally good playing was shown. The varsity lost the game by three points, the score at the end being 9 to 12.

Soon after the varsity contest the seniors had another game and this time took down South Side by a 23 to 7 score, atoning for their former defeat. The freshmen were unlucky again this time and were defeated by a score of 29 to 6. The juniors also lost, 29 to 4.

The next event of importance was the inter-class league and the most interesting and well played game was that between the sophomores and seniors. The dope bucket was completely upset when the sophomores won from the seniors by the close score of 16 to 15. The juniors defeated the freshmen 11 to 4 and then the finals were played off between the juniors and sophomores with the sophs coming out on top by a score of 12 to 5.

In April Coach Schwehn issued a call for all girls to come out for baseball. A class league was formed and games were played off in the gym. The freshmen turned out full force and showed good baseball ability.

As a farewell gift to the graduating varsity seniors, the school presented them with white sweaters which were very highly appreciated. The winning class team was presented with numerals.



SOPHOMORE TEAM, INTERCLASS CHAMPIONS

Back row: Smith, Harrington, Koerber, Ferguson, Fletcher.
Front row: Gongaware, Bonham, Williams (captain), Miller, Zwick.



LEONARD SCOTT AND HAROLD McMILLEN

Mickey and Scottie—who is there who can out-do this inimitable pair in the art of cheer-leading? Central has indeed been very fortunate, to put it mildly, to possess such a matchless duo. Football, basketball, track—they were on hand at each and every one, boosting, pepping up the audience, and in general doing their very best to make the fellows on the teams feel that they had a fighting crowd behind them.

To the spectator, it may seem that the cheer leaders have a very easy and gentlemanly job. But this is far from the case. It is certainly no small task to try to extract yells from a crowd that is apparently set on keeping the strictest of silences.

But Mickey and Scottie never failed; so here's to them, the best pair of cheer-leaders Central ever had.

Along with the cheerleaders, the Central drum corps has been one of the chief means of boosting the school's athletic teams. Formed last year, the drum corps has enjoyed a wonderful growth in numbers and in playing ability. The membership amounted to approximately twenty-five at the time of the tournament.



DRUM CORPS

Back row: Monn, Whipple, Waldrop, Robinson, Welch, Johnson, Roux, Dunfee, Kuckein.
Front row: Jones, McKim, Tonkel, Hartquist, Mills, Ryder, Altschult, Dumford.

The faculty advisors, Mr. DeLong and Mr. LaRue, had much to do with the success of the corps. They arranged for practices and drilled the members in marching and playing. They were also influential in securing new suits and caps for the drum corps.

The third reason for Central's pep and enthusiasm during the past year was the Booster Committee of the Athletic Association. This committee did everything from decorating the gymnasium and selling refreshments to putting on chapels at school. Nothing was too big or too little for the Booster Committee to attempt and invariably execute. The committee bought sweaters for the cheerleaders, sold candy at all the basketball games, made posters advertising important events, distributed tags announcing the first track meet, and also supported debating.

The members of the committee are: Elizabeth Scudder, Leonard Scheele, Elizabeth Barth, Robert Bradtmiller, Dorotha Miller, Howard Montgomery, Ralph Popp, Allen Lomont, Robert Macbeth, Harriet Hiester, Leonard Scott, and Harold McMillen. Mr. Veatch and Miss Hawkins are the faculty advisors of the committee.

“The School Song”

VERA C. LANE (MRS. C.T.)

LINUS LINK

The musical score consists of two staves of music. The top staff is in common time (indicated by '2') and the bottom staff is in common time (indicated by '2'). The music is written in G clef (soprano) and F clef (bass). The lyrics are integrated into the music, appearing below the notes. The lyrics are:

Cen - tral dear Cen - tral your sons and daughters wear the white and blue
white for your hon - or pure blue making hearts en - dure
Cen - tral we will cher - ish thee down thru the years
we will love thee thru smiles and tears, dear Cent - ral — our own

Central, Dear Central, your sons and
daughters wear the white and blue;
White for your honor pure,
Blue making hearts endure;
Central, we will cherish thee
Down through the years;
We will love thee through smiles and
tears,
Dear Central, our own.

Central, Proud Central, they're legion
who have worn your white and blue;
By hundreds they have thronged
Your halls in days agone.
Central, they're remembering thee,
Hon'ring thee out there,
In the life that we'll one day share.
Thanks, Central, to thee.

Central, Brave Central, within us beats
your mighty heart today;
In study hall and field
Honor men will be your shield.
Central for our pride in thee,
Daughter and son,
For the letter men you have won
Here's Central, to thee.



HUMOR

E.DARTH

The 1924 Caldron is a home product. Its pictures were made by the Jefferson studio, its engravings are the work of the Fort Wayne Engraving Company, and the Singmaster Printing Company printed the book.

In proportion to the confidence that the business men of our city have always placed in its high schools, may Centralites respond in full measure with their patronage and loyalty.



1923 SEPTEMBER 1923

FIRST--

It's only natural that the first page of ads in "The Caldron" should go to us.

It is the first place
the fellows go, to
get correct
things.

Advertisement

Elmer E. Smith

Calhoun Street at Lewis

"THE STORE THAT SATISFIES"

1923

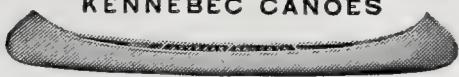
OCTOBER

1923

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Athletic Association reorganized. Glee Club quick at Wabash game. Elects Helen Robinson President.	Senior's get rich Drive. \$50 per class. Practically undamaged.	Junior Red Cross. Telegraph pole bus escapes from beat science Drum corps new uniforms.	Joe Saffron has ac-	Christopher	Colum- fort Wayne Central	Plots have a Dog
Y. W. Gym nears completion. Central Athletic Association.	Rich Sebold elected president of to look after interests of fellow students.	Rich Sebold. "There's somebody back there who isn't here."	Lane, taking Max Groth, Jo Beebe, Candy Schele, Rosie light Candy Sale clear's Bake. (girls excluded).	Haz Metts, \$25.00.	Bluffton	Plots have a Dog
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Fiske University Singers at Y. M. C. A. Senior class concocts plans for Oct. 26?	Mr. Croninger presents Mrs. Clark with an alphabetical file for Room 1.	Trophy Case presented by '23's at pep meeting.	Teachers' Convention at Indianapolis.	Vacation here.	Garrett vs. Central 6-0 at S. S. Stadium.	Sturgis beat Central 27-3. Spotlight Concession.
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Lillian Hans has vamped Walter Roemer.	Ruth Knatz is today minus a head band.	Joint Senior and Junior Girls' meeting.	Senior Class places contract with Ft. Wayne Engraving Company.	25	27	27
21	Evening Field Van's An Education.	23	24			
Fire Prevention Week begins today.	The slow clocks saved from getting tardy slips.	Faculty Hallowe'en party at Kimes Farm.	How many ghosts did you see?			
28	29	30	31			

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KING'S

Exclusive Luggage and Umbrella
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CHARACTER

Character in a Watch, in a Ring,
or Silverware, like character in a
man, is a matter of stability—a
matter of assuming a definite re-
sponsibility and then by every test
delivering on the dot.

And that is why our Jewelry is
Character Jewelry—"as beautiful
as it is serviceable."

ROSE & WALSH

JEWELERS

120 W. Wayne St.

"Walk Half A Block And Save A Dollar"



1923

NOVEMBER

1923

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					First issue of Key-board by Commercial Contest opens.	On home field Howe beat us 20-0.
					1	
					2	
					3	
Arthur Emrick sick. A wrench fell on his assistant cheer leader yesterday.	Leonard Scott chosen Leontine Kammeier, editor, Charles Carrel, vs. Central manager, business manager.	Caldron Clarence editor, Charles Carrel, vs. Central game.	Bosses: Kammeier, pep meeting for S. S. Freshman-Sophomore bratry. Altogether five Spoolighters on Honor Roll.	Big day in the li-Pep Meeting. removed themselves.	Senior and Junior Central lost to S. S. Eleven 28-0. School clocks stop to mourn with Centralites.	Central lost to S. S. Eleven 28-0. School clocks stop to mourn with Centralites.
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
First Forum, Florence Stirling chairman, in Spotlight starts. Subject is "Habits."	Who's Who column (Which Hazel) Monty Week"	Witch Hazel? "Father and Son" poster contest.	Betty Orff wins City Prize for Associate Editor of passed HCL to Son Caldron: Major 12 B's.	John Metts chosen for Associate Editor of Son Caldron: Major 12 B's.	Generous Mr. Suter Friendship Club has inno-a Character Hop.	
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Educational week begins.	Have you noticed the new dictionaries? Try one, won't hurt you?		The '22's present Cup to school.	Pupils Open house. Pupils failed to shine before the school's shiek any the more. He got his hair Boys.)	Leonard Scheele isn't Plats hold party. Had parents because the more. He got his hair Boys.)	
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
Mr. Croninger beat Mr. Virts in an exciting chess game. Yea Central!	Spotlight people make convention plans. Jane is presented with Jumbo pencil to after fourth period for vacation.			Roselle Bosch	Groans! Sighs! Castor Oil!	
25	26	27	28	29	30	



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¶ A Goal Reached Should Be An Incentive To Move Forward and Upward.



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Patterson-Fletcher Co.

"THE STORE THAT DOES THINGS"

1923

DECEMBER

1923

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

Madison Convention
is on.

I

Spotlight ranks in One hungry delegate! Dorothy Aker is Mr. Dilts takes 1² A first division at Madison brought back five taffy champion typist. [Chemistry Class through Fort Wayne Engraving Company.

2 3 4 5

Promotion Hrs
CENTRAL

Exams!!! Read it Gold Dust Twins play prominent part in janitors' work.

8



Tom Shultz, a South T. N. T. ?? Wonders at what it's all about. Explosion in Domes- Sider, is chairman of Science room while her roof shingled. Arna McFarland had dinner party for the trial. Mrs. A. J. Detzer is leader. Girls make doughnuts. Wonder what kind of powder was used.

9 10 11 12 13 14 15

Promotion Hrs
CENTRAL

The feminines of the "Childe Jesus" given S. S. faculty gave a by Glee Clubs of Central fair ladies of Central faculty.

16 Boys' Forum at Y. Boys' New press installed. Friendship Club Spotlight and S. S. girls give party for sale! Page Madison delegates. Times will both be poor children. printed at school print shop.

16 17 18 19 20 21 22

Arna McFarland had dinner party for the trial. Fair ladies of Central faculty.

23 Christmas Pageant Fellows, today is the last chance to buy something for her. 24 25 26 27 28 29

Madison delegation goes on spree to bring back "Those Wonderful Days."

30 31

Our mornings were spent in bed; afternoons at parties, and evenings at dances.

Compliments of over 15,000
STOCKHOLDERS

of the

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& POWER WORKS**

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1924

JANUARY

1924

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

Chet Ludwig resolves to lose a pound daily by the record reducing method.	Bob Shambaugh is hunting for Dr. Cure-All.	Laura Kolb is obliged to leave school because of illness.	John Schulteis sports checkered shirt and hear the famous Quartet.	Come to the T. N. T. to please dame fashion. Ineligible.	 TNT	Max and Ged learn Coach Reiner succeeds in non-descript parcels for his little act in the from Bill Baxter. T. N. T. Vaudeville.
I	2	3	4	5	 Exposure!	Second performance equally as fine. Raked in \$250.00.
9	7	8	9	10	 TNT	Second performance equally as fine. Raked in \$250.00.
13	14	15	16	17	 TNT	Second performance equally as fine. Raked in \$250.00.
20	21	22	23	24	 TNT	Second performance equally as fine. Raked in \$250.00.
27	28	29	30	31	 TNT	Second performance equally as fine. Raked in \$250.00.

Splendid Values in Young Men's Suits

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Furniture Buyers.

1924

FEBRUARY

1924

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ruth Anderson gets numerous T. L.s. on elle, will you please strikes a V instead of Ford are icebound.	Mrs. Clark: "Mar- tineous Pierc-e on elle, will you please strikes a V instead of Ford are icebound. her second coat of the stop taking George a U in the word BUD. Bodine's time? (as Some error though he objected.)	Mr. DeLong and his Prof. Payne lectures on Yellowstone Park.	Poynter McEvoy has everybody's name in and Bill Gakee ele- shrub where lump sugar grows.	Vera Koenig thinks that a sugar bush is a victory over Portland.	Poynter McEvoy has everybody's name in and Bill Gakee ele- shrub where lump sugar grows.	Esther Moellering
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
No dates today. All the boys are saving Audrey Wells strolling calendars to Centralites in late (as usual); to commemorate Lin- "Must have been a big coln's birthday, night last night, Eh?"	Mr. Northrop Lincoln Life donated calendar to Centralites in late (as usual); to commemorate Lin- "Must have been a big coln's birthday, night last night, Eh?"	Tom Riddle gallantly carries girl's skates into session room. 	Team breaks jinx and swamps Wabash hair there, 35 to 16.	Helen Ackerman leaves the ranks of the bobbed hair beauties again.		
10	11	12	13		15	16
Eddie Hamilton and Kathryn Hickox; elected from first hour fully class for Student Council. "Ain't love grand!"	Re present aives Mr. Eyster success- fully presents clever snowballs by walking Popp chosen leaders for 1924.	Glen Ramsey avoids "Dad" Northrop in back of a girl.	Bob Derek and Ralph Mickey chosen cheer leaders for 1924.	Mr. Dilts warns Mickey to keep away from the wiles of the hobby contest for his women.	Page Robinson receives first prize in pen and ink sketches.	
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
Latin sharks recovering from strain on with Chester Robbins, grey matter in local he answered a question in civics today.	Something wrong with Chester Robbins, grey matter in local he answered a question in civics today.		Mrs. Lane receives anonymous elegy in her sketches of the entire staff in this issue.	"Keyboard" has BIG TOURNAMENT		
24	25				28	29

The CALDRON

Compliments of

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FURNAS

The Cream of Quality

Ice Cream

1924

MARCH

1924

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Forum at Y. Everyone urged to sign a 4C card.	Eddie Hamilton thinks his 4C button stands for his grades.	Ernest Tonkel's poster takes first place in 4C poster contest.	Mr. Holmes ends interesting speech with his Australian College Yell.	WEAR A PIN	The latest; Howard Teny and Vere Lipkey.	Central loses to S. S. after hard fight. (week of March 2-8, Clean Speech, Clean Sports, Clean Habits, Clean Scholarship.)
2	3	4	5	6	8	1
Arna McFarland has thrilling date with no, latest is S. M. that would be telling!	Maynard Hammond's "Babs" Kenneth Cook; Fair today.	Commercial Class has weekly typing test as usual.	Central receives Constitution of United States from the D. A. R.	Freshman issue of Bob Nell Gun, figures in heroic rescue of fainting Miss at one state tournament.	The latest; Howard Teny and Vere Lipkey.	Central loses to S. S. after hard fight. (week of March 2-8, Clean Speech, Clean Sports, Clean Habits, Clean Scholarship.)
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Mickey enjoys Evelyn's fudge at hostess' home.	Senior Play cast chosen. Rachel Baird as Honor Bright.	Bob Dreisbach takes leading male role.	Jane Spalding, Valuedictorian. Doll Peirce, Saluatorian. 19 men honor students.	Senior's stage ban-	Earl Kelsey asks	Senior's stage ban-
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
Helen Benton practices Irish brogue for chosen leading lady in coming Operetta.	Senior Class brings Senior Glee Club here. Dance following Will represent Central program is event of the in District Meet.	Harold Fiedler wins noted phrenologist, Mr. Dreisbach, the choice of his an-	If Bob Macbeth had chosen leading lady in Wabash No. 55, Senior Play.	Miss Ingham's cestor, he would choos	Central reads Miss Ingham's cestor, he would choos	Central reads Miss Ingham's cestor, he would choos
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
Spring Vacation.	Senior Play practice is well under way.	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

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1924

APRIL

1924

APRIL

1924

1924

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
April fool, no school today.	William Gaskill is doing his best to carry a can sleep. came "come il fan" for the Senior Play.	Some are lucky and Others have to go to Still others must parties.				
1	2	3	4	5		
College crowd home and glad to see Central that coal enables ships big week, and railroads to go up the rivers.	Audrey Wells has a "South Side play." "Come Out of the Kitchen," goes big.	No school for Senior ion of all Senior plays. Moses Hurwitz said, "First begin with the A's."	"Honor Bright" When asked how to prove to be the criter-writer a questionary of all Senior plays. Moses Hurwitz said, "First begin with the A's."			
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Hikes are becoming quite popular with a Mr. Richardson with us all about the mud ball we are living on.	Mr. Carnahan tells us all about the mud ball we are living on.	An epidemic of losing papers is spreading rapidly. Especially are "kids" again. They go roller skating every night.	Gertrude Wallhausen tells Margaret Auman woke up again. They are "kids" among "ye editors."	When the 2:55 bell has you been打响了 yet?		
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Hikes are becoming quite popular with a Mr. Richardson with us all about the mud ball we are living on.	Senior Class presents Mr. Hartman's dog basketball.	Robert Hartman's dog takes fourth place in dog show.	Maynard Hammond is suspended from school for four days.	Mr. Russell tried to win the hearts of four in District Teach-Shortand Meet. (Central Teach-Shortand Meet) by means of big hunks of cake.		
Play hero in Bloomington. He is a debating teacher.	Eighth Senior girls played "Teacher" on ice center stairs today.	Robert Hartman's dog takes fourth place in dog show.				
Tennis	21	22	23	24	25	26
Central won in big triangular track meet dents' grades, yesterday at Auburn.	The cast of "Windmills of Holland" experience great difficulty in wearing wooden shoes.	Windmills Of Holland				
27	28	29				

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The CALDRON



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Two B's



"Jo"



Editor



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NEWS Ed.



Honor Bright



"Suze"



"Max"



Two Gus's



Brownie as he was



Three Sheiks



Scuddie



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THE FRESHMAN

Consider the lilies and how they grow!
Ah! many a wise man has longed to know;
Consider the Freshman without smile or mirth,
For everyone knows they're the salt of the earth.

Freshmen refreshed, are the excellent stuff
From which Seniors are made, and that's surely enough
To warrant a welcome through the first troublesome days,
Of shifting classes and teachers and ways.

The veneer of the sophisticated Sophomore smug and "brand" new
Risks caste, if he glances our way it is true;
And Juniors, ah me, neither one thing or the other,
All human encouragement to mere Freshmen must smother.

The ugly duckling was a Freshman, they say,
Just socially tolerated to this very day;
Awkward and scared, he apologizes on,
But patience! My friend, remember the swan!

'Lo! C. H. S. Senior, our model, our guide,
We may have our Lincolns or Cromwells, our pride;
You're our wagon-hitched star and your efforts have paid
For Freshmen are the stuff from which Seniors are made.

M. GROTH (written when a Freshman).

Graduation Day!

—Always a day to be looked forward to and surely one never to be forgotten as one which marks the climax of a great endeavor.

Congratulations!

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FAMOUS LIES

The exam will be easy.
I never studied a book all year.
She will be down in a minute.
I promised some on else.
Sorry, my program is full.
You're the best dancer I ever
danced with.

You will find everything explained
in the text so that you will understand
it.

(Cat to cat) My dear, you look
wonderful tonight.

When all the world seems dull with
care,
I take down Chaucer's aged scroll,
And read these tales without compare
And gloom and sorrow from me roll.
I linger over every word
And peace and joy within me shine;
Oh what a relief to find a bird
Whose spelling is even worse than
mine.

"Bub" Roe (to girl he's been striv-
ing to meet): "Pardon me, miss,
but do you speak Swiss?"

Girl: "No, indeed, why?"

"Bub": "Neither do I. Let's get
acquainted—that's one thing we have
in common already."

Every day the old man reads the
paper from the front page to the last.
It was said that he had nothing else to
do. Well, perhaps that's true. At
any rate, the daily paper received his
attention every day. He kept informed
on all current happenings; he ab-
sorbed editorial opinion; he looked
over the advertisements and the
comics. This daily custom rewarded
him with a wealth of knowledge. But
as time went on, he appeared to be-
come tired of this continual reading—
Every proof-reader does.

1. When one doesn't know the lesson, eternity is short com-
pared to a class hour.

NURSERY RHYME

This is the car that Jack bought.
This is the dame with the fine gold
hair
(She was proud and haughty and
didn't care)
Who rode in the car that Jack bought.
This is the clinch, so wild with fright,
Given to Jack one moonlight night
By the nervous dame with fine gold
hair,
(Who was proud and haughty and
didn't care)
But who rode in the car that Jack
bought.
This is the innocent carpet tack
Living alone on the flat of its back
That caused the blow-out that moon-
light night
That caused the clinch, so wild with
fright
By the nervous dame with the fine
gold hair
(Who was proud and haughty and
didn't care)
Who rode in the car that Jack bought.
This is Jack the following night
Scattering carpet tacks left and right.

Betty Barth: "Why doesn't the
coach allow you to eat when you're
training for track?"

"Sparky" Sebold: "You see he's
trying to make us fast."

"Max" Groth: "Mama, do cats go
to heaven?"

Mrs. Groth: "Of course not."

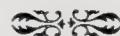
"Max": "Well, where do the
angels get their harp strings?"

Tom Riddle: "I could dance on
like this forever."

E. Richard: "I'm sure you don't
mean that. You're bound to improve."

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Clothes



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Great gobs of heart throbs
Pulsated in my chest,
For there before my eyes
Lay the telegram. It said,
"Arrive N. Y. C. 10: 10 A. M.
Love. Dalphine."
I was there with roses
And a clean handkerchief
And candy
And tickets for the theater
And a cab and Herb's topcoat.
When she lolled
Out of the Porter's embrace
She glanced all around and then
jumped
Into the lazy arms
Of a fellow with a jersey and a three-
days' beard.
I walked up and she started.
"I'm so sorry," she said
"I wired you in case
Ned was out."
Ned was....
For 25 minutes.

Teacher: "Picture to me the lone-
somest situation you can conjecture."

"Hocky" Barker: "Well, about the
lonesomest thing I know of would be
a safety razor in Russia!"

Man (wildly excited): "Your
husband has just been struck by light-
ning."

Wife: "Merciful heavens!"

Guy Berghoff: "I've never seen
such dreamy eyes as yours."

"Suz" Meyer: "Perhaps you've
never stayed so late before."

"Beany": "That man fell out of a
20 story building and wasn't even
badly bruised."

Harold Coovel: "How come?"

Beidenwig: "He fell out of the
first story."

I lifted my hat
To brush back my hair
As I passed where she sat
I lifted my hat,
But she turned me down flat
And gave me the air.
I just lifted my hat
To brush back my hair.

Fresh: "You know more than I
do."

Soph: "Of course."

Fresh: "You know me, and I
know you."

AN OLD TIN TYPE

Squire: "Did you send for me, my
lord?"

Lancelot: "Yes, make haste. Bring
me a can opener; I've got a flea in
my knight clothes."

One: "Ever hear that one about
the Jew going off and leaving his
change on the counter?"

T'other: "Never heard about it."

One: "Neither have I."

Fashion magazines remind us
Ladies' pockets are the bunk,
So that dates and dances find us
Loaded down with all their junk.

'Twas dark.
Just inside
The window
Sat a frail girl
Her feet
Were perched upon a chair
Her powder puff
Was hung upon a nail
Now and then she pushed
Her nose against the sill
Just sitting
On the inside looking
On the outside waiting for the
Evening Male.

2. A dollar will go a long way if you have a stamped envelope.

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Groth

Ackerman

MeYer

KoeniG

BaIrd

ShanaberGer

MoellerinG

BoLds

M Iller

ANderson

SpaldinG

Gebert

NachtIgall

Rader

Smell

Schele

Reporter: "And in what state were you born?"

Teacher: "Unless my recollection fails me, in a state of ignorance."

Reporter, (scribbling): "Yes, to be sure; and how long have you lived there?"

Duncan White: "Serves you right."

David White: "What?"

Duncan: "The waiter—if you tip him."

"Mickey" Schroeder: "What an awful gash you have in your forehead."

"Pat" Patterson: "Oh next to nothing—next to nothing."

R. Anderson: "Do you have to know how to milk to make the football team?"

Christne Bolds: "I don't know. Why?"

"Rufus": "I hear they are buying eleven jerseys for the team."

It's a poor dress suit that won't serve two masters.

Carrel: "Whatja make in math exam?"

Bennhoff: "Eighty."

"Chick": "I made ninety. Whatja make in chemistry?"

"Benny": "Hey, it's my turn to ask first this time!"

She:—(trying to make conversation after he had stolen a kiss)—"Criminals always return to the scenes of their crimes."

He: "May I come back tomorrow night?"

Casebeer:—(showing visitor the sights)—"That, friend, is the Maumee river, whose gloriously shimmering—"

Visitor: "Say, do you expect me to swallow that stuff?"

"My son," said the father seriously. "Suppose I should be taken away suddenly, what would become of you?"

"Why," said the son irreverently, "I'd stay here, the question is, what would become of you?"

He told her of his great love.

"When a belle is tolled," she whispered winsomely, "A ring generally follows."

Lost—The good old barber shop where a fellow could go and loaf and smoke and swear and take life easy for a while, sleeping through the monotone of a barber's yarn.

—Last seen in possession of a select Central girl's sewing circle while getting their shingles.

If you haven't any calling cards you might leave your finger-prints.

3. Bread cast on waters will return. Be kind to your instructors.

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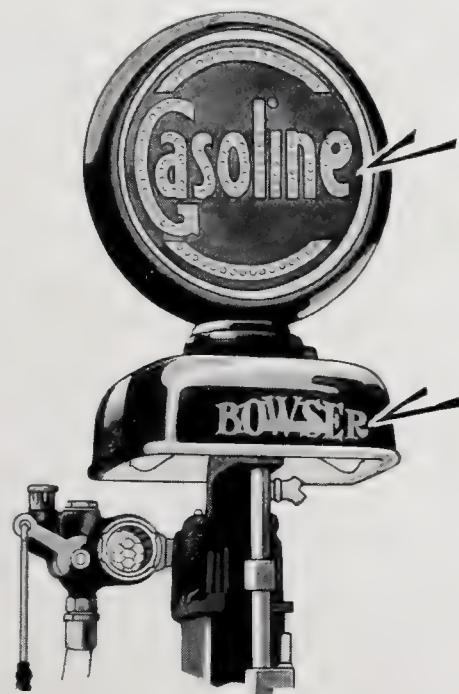
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Pfeiffer's the President of the class
 An ardent politician
 He pulled the strings and pulled them
 well
 And beat all competition.

Scotty and Mickey are versatile lads
 Their repertoire's broad you'll agree
 Quick dancing, cheer-leading and
 many stunts, too
 Is a trio you don't often see.

Gerald the King of the Spotlight
 Spills a lot of ink
 Without this wizard of the press
 The paper'd be on the blink.

'The play's the thing," Haz Schele
 cried
 As in the hero's arms she fell
 He kissed her, then Miss Wingert
 came
 And said, "That's acted out to well."

Of classy shieks Dressy set the pace;
 Rae Baird thought him quite keen.
 He has the strut, the hair, the face—
 He must use Colgate's Brillantine.

—
NO, WE DIDN'T THINK IT!

Place—Majestic Theatre.
 Time—Immediately after "Honor
 Bright" performance.
 Shambaugh—(seeing Miss Rieke
 taking rouge off Rae Baird's face)—
 "Oh, let Scotty do that!"
 Scotty—"I don't want that on my
 face!"

Didja ever match coins to see if you
 would study or go to a show and then
 have to flip said coin about six times
 before it would come out the way you
 wanted it to?

4. You can tell a lady by the way she chews her gum.

Polly painted u pher lips
 -gave her cheeks a handout;
 Polly, with her finger-tips,
 made her eyebrows stand out;
 Polly trickled drops into
 both her little eyes.
 'Til they shone out big and blue—
 twice their normal size:
 When asked "How she got that way"
 Pretty Poll declared—
 "I've a make-up test today;
 —I must go prepared."

—
 "Failed in Latin, flunked in math,"
 They heard him softly hiss;
 "I'd like to find the guy who said
 That Ignorance is bliss."

—
 "Monty": "It takes me fifteen min-
 utes to dress in the morning."
 T. Riddle: "It only takes me ten."
 Howard: "But I wash."

—
 Mrs. Lane: "How many went to
 church yesterday?"
 All raised their hands.
 Mrs. Lane: "Mr. Hammond, what
 did you bring home?"
 Maynard: "Somebody else's um-
 brella."

—
 Here's to dear "Jawn" Reising—
 To duty ever true,
 Ever pacing in the hall
 Pesterling me and you.

—
 Don't study your lesson; lessen your
 study.

Leah Peters: "And oh girls, he
 said last night, that I was worth my
 weight in gold."
 R. Hathway: "Gee, how does it
 feel to be a millionaire?"

Where Fort Wayne High School Students Summer



CLEAR LAKE

Clear Lake, nestling among the beautifully wooded knolls of the extreme northeastern corner of Indiana, with an elevation of a thousand feet above sea level, is a "Fisherman's Paradise and a Bather's Delight." Ray, Indiana, which is on the N. Y. C., is the Railroad Station and Post Office. An excellent road now connects Clear Lake with Fort Wayne, registering a 57-mile drive.

Every family should summer at some lake like Clear Lake—not too far from the city—yet out in the open where the skies are blue and where birds sing lullabies to tired nerves. A summer spent in a cottage or in a quiet little hotel like the Riddle Inn is an economy—not an extravagance. Cheaper and better food. Simpler clothing. Less occasion for spending. Safer and more enjoyable social life for the young.

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T. P. RIDDLE,

Ray, Indiana, R. F. D., or telephone through Fremont, Indiana,
Phone 5712.

If I were
A teacher
I wouldn't be so
Particular about
The amount of work
The class accomplished or
How late
My pupils wanted
To come.
And so many
Teachers get all
Cankerous when
The studes cut
Class. I wouldn't be.
Also I would
Mark rather leniently
Any exam paper of
A pupil who
Needed help, such
As basket-ball
Men, foot-ball boys
And other Sporters.
And I would give
Only the number
Of tests
Required by the
Department.
I would
Permit the use
Of notebooks
On all final
Exams.
As a final
Inducement I
Would guarantee
To all my
Pupils nothing
Below an
A minus,
If I were
A High School
Teacher.

Mel Wolf: "What did Vere do
when you told her that you liked to
drive with one hand?"

Tenny: "She gave me an apple."

Small Child: "Are you the trained
nurse mamma said was coming?"

Nurse: "Yes, dear, I'm the trained
nurse."

Small Child: "All right. Let's see
you do some of your tricks."

Don't get discouraged, folks,
No matter what you do
Remember once the mighty oaks
Were little nuts, like me and you.

The D pupil has at least one ad-
vantage over the A student.

He has more chance for improve-
ment.

The sofa sagged in the center,
The shades were pulled just so;
The family had retired,
The parlor light burned low.

There came a sound from the sofa
As the clock was striking two,
The student slammed her text-book
With a thankful, "Well, I'm
through."

Lecturer: "Allow me before I close
to repeat the words of the immortal
Webster."

Joshua Jones (to wife)—"Marie,
Let's get out o' here. He's a-going
ter start in on the dictionary."

"Johnny," said his aunt, "Did you
enjoy the book I sent you for Christ-
mas?"

"Haint looked at it yet."

"Why, how is that?"

"Cause ma said I had to wash my
hands when I looked at it."

Teacher: "I hope you'll have a
pleasant vacation and come back with
plenty of brains."

Class (in unison): "Same to you."

5. A deviled egg is an omelet gone wrong.

The CALDRON

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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School of Music

Minuet Bldg.

Main 3727-R

"It's a long corridor that has no ultimate termination," mused the absent-minded instructor as he paddled patiently around the revolving door.
I hate teachers,

Who make me nervous by asking
me embarrassing questions.
Who lecture by sometimes raising
their voices.
Who like to read grades in class.
Who never know when the bell
has rung.
Who make me go to the board.
Who enjoy giving daily written
quizzes.
I hate teachers anyway because they
break in on my sleep.

F. Koberly: "I don't object to having a good time, but I do draw the line at kissing."

But Nulf was a football player and so he crossed the line.

Lives of great crooks all remind us
We can make our lives confined,
If departing we leave behind us
Finger-prints on the window blind.

"Mickey": "I wrote Miss Nelson a little note at the end of my examination saying how much I enjoyed her course in French."

Havens: "What did she do?"

"Mickey": "Said I could take it over again since I liked it so much."

Miss Hawkins: "I want to see you get 100% on your test tomorrow."

"Ged" Fogel: "So do I. Let's pull together."

M. Bates: "Have you ever kissed a girl?"

Skinny: "Is that an invitation or are you gathering statistics?"

6. Monday is the day after we get our lessons for the past week.

CALDRON LIBRARY

City of Numbered Days, The.....	Sept. to June 12
Dear Enemy	The Dean
Greatest Wish in the World, The..	?
Les Miserables.....	The Wallflowers
Long Shadow, The.....	Fred Pfeiffer
Man Who Forgot, The.....	
.....	Never got another date
Music Master, The...Roland Schafer	
Once to Every Man.....	
.....	Call to the Office
One Wonderful Night.....June 12th	
Our Mutual Friend....The Cafeteria	
Red Pepper Burns.....	
.....	We'll bite, does it?
Root of Evil, The....We never saw it	
Scarlet Letter, The.....	F
Seats of the Mighty.....	
.....	On the Chapel Platform
Third Degree, The.....Room 226	
Two Little Savages, The.....	
...."Dot" Miller, "Brick" Scudder	
Victim, The."Here Comes the Bride"	
When a Man's a Man.....	
.....	In His Senior Year

AS IT IS DONE IN FORT WAYNE BOOKSTORES

Helen Robinson: "Give me ten cents worth of theme paper."

Clerk: "Yes, mam."

Helen: "How much is it?"

Clerk: "Twenty cents, please."

Robert Hartman: "Well, old strawberry, howsa boy? I just had a plate of oxtail soup and feel bully."

Paul Congdon: "Nothing to it old watermelon. I just had a plate of hash and feel like everything."

Walter Roembke says:

"Of all the poets under the skies,
The Palgrave Poets I despise."

The CALDRON



Train for Secretarial and Executive positions leading to a successful, well-rounded life.



Courses of college grade and content for High School Graduates, Teachers and Ex-teachers, and students who can meet college entrance requirements.

Accounting
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Business Administration
Secretarial Science
Business Law
Salesmanship
Personality.



Undergraduates not eligible for admittance.

SUMMER QUARTER BEGINS MONDAY, JUNE 2.

FALL QUARTER BEGINS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

A catalog awaits your request.

Anthony Wayne Institute

J. R. Zimmerman, Acting President

Fort Wayne, Indiana

A LEAP YEAR PROPOSAL

Your home is most too large for one
But just the size for two.
Suppose you fix it up real cute
And I'll keep house for you.

You've been alone too long, my dear,
I know you lonesome are,
Let's take our wedding tour this year
Aboard Love's Pullman Car.

A bachelor they say you'll be
Perhaps you are my fate.
I'll drop these lines to you to see
If you want me for a mate.

If I should take your hand in mine
And yet I'm rather slow,
And ask you to marry me
Would you say "yes" or "no?"

They say two hearts can beat as one
Can yours keep time with mine?
If so we'll take our wedding tour
Before next year this time.

'Tis dangerous to go down life's hill
Alone this kind of weather.
So let me slip my hand in yours
And we'll go down together.

Lives of teachers all remind us
We musn't make our lives so dry,
And departing leave behind us
Men who heave a thankful sigh.

Thoughts in examinations
Questions to the right of me
Questions to the left of me
Questions in front of me
Written and thundered.

Stormed at with why and tell
Shrieked at with "Do it well!"
But into the jaws of death
Into the mouth of hell
Rode my "one hundred."
—*Apologies to Tennyson.*

THE QUESTION

What does Roden's famous statue "The Thinker" represent? Is it some philosopher pondering over questions which have baffled the thinkers of the ages, or is it simply some absent-minded professor, wondering where in thunder he mislaid his clothes?

Lives there a student who hasn't said, "Tomorrow I'll get out of bed at six o'clock, and get things done before the school day has begun?"

Lives there a man who has not said, at six A. M., "How good this bed does feel," and snores 'till after eight; then wonders how he slept so late?

We feel sorry for the student that is so dumb that when he gets C on a Latin test, he thinks his teacher has given him 100 in Roman numerals.

Frosh: "I want an O. K. for last week as I was to New York visiting my sister."

Dean (quickly): "How long have you known her?"

Frosh (absent-mindedly): "Oh, about two weeks."

A student had been asked to write examples of the indicative, subjunctive, and potential mode and an exclamatory sentence. This is what he produced:

"I am trying to pass an English examination. If I answer twenty questions, I shall pass. If I answer twelve questions, I may pass. Heaven help me!"

To the Thin: Don't eat fast.

To the Fat: Don't eat. Fast.

7. Say it with flowers but think of the expense.



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PRIZE AWARDS FOR YEAR

' 1923-24

- The Dodge Typewriting Test Prize:
1st—Leonard Scott; 2nd—Nell Rader.
- The Ben Turpin Prize for Beauty and Comeliness:
Bob Shambaugh.
- The Award for Sheer Lassitude:
(Split three ways)—"Ray" Sebold, Gerald Middaugh, Maynard Hammond.
- The Julius Levine Bequest for Proficiency in High School Politics:
Louise Reiter.
- The Henry Ford Prize for the Biggest Nuts:
Leonard Ehrman, Ellwood Heine, "Rube" Werkman.
- The Jack Dempsey Prize for Grace, Poise and Stately Carriage:
"Bob" Dreisbach.

Pa to Ma: "Hon dear, will you pass the honey?"

Kid to Pa: "Cuss dear, will you pass the custard?"

One way of helping the morality of the younger generation and stopping cheating is to do away with the medieval institution of tests and exams. Now ain't that logical?

Fifty: "Is the pleasure of the next dance mine?"

Twenty: "Yes, all of it."

The fraction leaned over and touched the whole number on the shoulder—"Say," she whispered, "is my numerator on straight?"

"Some dance!" Kip said in ecstasy.
"Yes, some do," Nell replied.

8. Nicest thing about winter is that you can wear your vest and keep your shirt clean longer.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

- Skinny Miller doing a classic dance?
Mr. LaRue running the 100-yard dash?
Harold Fiedler as a pugulist?

SORORITY TEA

Is it lemon or cream?
Why, my dear, that's news;
And his wife is a scream
Is it lemon or cream?
And she never can seem
To keep up on her dues
Is it lemon or cream?
Why, my dear, that's news.

Miss Kolb: "Mr. Smith, give me your objections to war."

Dallas: "War makes history and I just hate history."

Registrar: "How old are you, madam?"

Ancient Female: "I have seen nineteen summers."

Registrar: "How long have you been blind?"

Suggested improvements for Central:

1. High chairs for freshmen.
2. Cushions on the session room seats, (also on the bench).
3. The shortening of all periods.
4. Lounging chairs in the hall.
5. A pump with a tin cup instead of drinking fountains.

Minister: "Do you know where small boys go who go fishing on Sunday?"

Johnny: "Yep; get your hat and follow me and I'll show you the place."

The CALDRON

1924 GRADUATES

YOU HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY OF GETTING PART OF A

College Education At Home

Offered by

Indiana University

Thru the

Fort Wayne Extension Center

Indiana University has made it possible for Fort Wayne boys and girls to receive a part of their college education right here in Fort Wayne. The expense is about one-sixth of the cost at the average university. We bring the university professors to Fort Wayne to offer these courses. Classes meet of evenings at the Central high school. This plan allows one to work during the day and take advantage of these courses in the evening. Most of the classes meet one evening a week for an hour and a half. Some classes meet twice a week. Some classes meet on Mondays; some on Tuesdays; some on Wednesdays; etc. Our enrollments last fall semester totaled 759.

COLLEGE FRESHMAN COURSE

The course as outlined below substantially fulfills the requirements of the Freshman course at any University. Enough subjects may be chosen from the following lists for practically a full Freshman course.

FIRST SEMESTER FROM SEPTEMBER TO JANUARY

English Composition, Mathematics, French or Spanish, Economics, Hygiene, American History, American Literature, Chemistry.

SECOND SEMESTER FROM JANUARY TO MAY

English Composition, Mathematics, French or Spanish, Economics, Physiology, American History, American Literature, Chemistry.

FREE SCHOLARSHIPS

To Fort Wayne High School Graduates:

Indiana University through the Fort Wayne Extension Center will offer in September of 1924, six scholarships to members of the 1924 graduating classes. Three scholarships will be offered to graduates of Central high school, and three of South Side. A scholarship consists of twenty semester hours credit—ten hours each semester—which is equivalent to two-thirds of a regular college Freshman course. Scholarships are good for the Freshman year only. Application for these scholarships should be made direct to Indiana University Extension Center, 3rd floor, Courthouse, Ft. Wayne, Indiana. Scholarships are open to any Fort Wayne high school graduate, and the Extension office will cooperate with the two high school principals in choosing the six most worthy students.

In September, 1923, the Fort Wayne Center offered the following courses: Chemistry, Accounting, Corporation Finance, Income Tax Problems, Principles of Investments, Salesmanship, Psychology of Advertising, Commercial Correspondence, Factory Management, Principles of Economics, Educational and Vocational Counselling, The Teaching of Grammar in the High School, Teaching of History and Civics, American Literature, Business English, Dramatic Art, Elements of Vocal Expression, English Characteristics, English Composition, The Modern Novel, Public Speaking, Freehand Perspective, Elementary French, French Prose and Poetry, Conversational French, Physiography (Physical Geography), University Geography, Europe Since 1815, Contemporary American History, Hygiene, Direct-by-Mail Advertising, Latin, Contracts, Negotiable Instruments, Property I, Private Corporations, College Algebra, Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, Appreciation of Music, Business Law, Current Events, The New Europe, General Psychology, Child Psychology, Psychology of Religion, Descriptive Sociology, Social Movements, Social Pathology, Spanish, Boy Leadership and Scouting, Basketball Coaching, Training for Parent-Teacher Leadership, Domestic Science.

Similar courses will be offered in September, 1924. We have a 32 page bulletin describing our courses. We will be glad to have you come to our office on the third floor of the Allen County Courthouse and receive full information about our work.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION

FORT WAYNE CENTER

OFFICE, THIRD FLOOR, COURTHOUSE

PHONE, MAIN 2532

CLUB SECTION

Sorosis Literary Society

Signifies: Scholarly Lunatics.

Founded: By accident we hope; we'd hate to think of such a thing with malice aforethought.

Motto: Occupy a front seat in every class and ask numberless questions.

By-Laws: After class spend ten minutes with the teachers discussing interesting points in the lesson.

Friendship Club

Signifies: Famous Cats.

Founded: By chance.

Number of Members: Staggering.

Motto: "Talk about others before others talk about you."

Platonian Literary Society

Signifies: Pathetically Lazy Saps.

Financial Standing: Not a shekel.

Founded: The foundation is pure Ivory.

Motto: "Have you a little ivory in your dome?"

U. P. D.

Signifies: Useless Petted Darlings.

Object: To be a small joke entirely surrounded by costume.

Motto: Every night a date.

Pass-word: "Oh, I'm so thrilled!"

Colors: Rouge red and powder white.

Junior Hi-Y

Signifies: Jubilant Happy Youngsters.

Motto: Use a pony just to "polish" your translations.

Aim: Conversations in an ordinary tone as well as laughter, will be allowed in the library.

Hi-Y

Signifies: Howling Yarns.

Founded: By the bluffers' union of Woolworths.

Scholarship Standing: None, all fallen down.

Motto: Never say "unprepared" or "I dunno" but clear your throat profoundly and say "I could not exactly make up my mind but my opinion is—"

Miss Harrah: "Give the principal parts of 'skate'."

Jo Beebe: "Skato, slippere, falli, bumputus."

Miss Kolb: "Why is it you stand so much lower in your grades in January than in December?"

Peg Smell: "Well, you see, everything is marked down after the holidays."

She was a student at Vassar,
While he was a Princeton man;
And during the Newport season,
They gathered a coat of tan,
Which caused unlimited wonder,
Knockers cried, "What a disgrace."
For each of the pair was sunburned
On the opposite side of the face.

"We are what we eat," a noted scientist remarks.

"In that case I'm a bad egg this morning," Scotty replies.

Love may be blind, but the neighbors aren't.

Moral: Pull your blinds down.

Scudder: "Oh, he's just like a life saver."

Dot Miller: "Huh, whadya mean?"

Elizabeth: "Oh, he takes your breath away."

9. The height of enthusiasm is applauding while reading a book.

The CALDRON

The Difference Between
Comfort and Discomfort
Is a Pair of
APP'S SHOES

They Look and Wear Well Too



M. App's Sons
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DREIER'S SAY:

OUR MOTTO IS—
THE CUSTOMER IS
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OHIO
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Heine: "Could you go over that dam without hurting yourself?"

Metts: "I dunno, why?"

Heine: "Fish do."

H. Benton: "Why didn't you take Allen to the dance?"

Marge: "Oh, I broke the date when I saw how abominable his red hair looked with my new cherry frock."

A—affection—link between Leonard and Viola.

B—bench—an honored seat guarded over by Miss Wingert.

C—car service—the old reliable excuse handed down from the dark ages.

D—deception—the least efficient property in combating teachers.

E—election—the time when each student votes "once."

F—first rate—adjective applied to seniors and teachers.

G—graft—anything that helps a student through school.

H—harmony—the property that some folks cannot find.

I—intelligence—the distinguishing mark of freshmen.

J—jiggers—expresses teacher's approach and pupils' silence.

K—knocks—that which should be replaced by boosts.

L—love-letter—a varsity letter given to non-athletes.

M—money—the only thing H. S. studies need to have a good time.

N—never—the proper time to study.

O—owe—the middle letter in the hated I. O. U.

P—perspiration—most prominent characteristic of an athlete.

Q—questions—embarrassing things often asked by teachers.

R—relics—applied to teachers and other late Victorians.

S—scholarship—one of the side lines of a high school education.

T—thinking—the last thing a student is supposed to do.

U—unessentials—Latin, French, math, and grades.

V—vodvil—income of senior class.

W—weight—leading characteristic of Edmund Kamm.

X—one of the abominable math signs.

Y—yesterday—the time when themes are to be handed in.

Z—zero—the result of Dilts' examinations.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder
As most good people say;
That's why we love our teachers best
On the days they stay away.

Interested Person: "Do you like going to school?"

Shambaugh: "I like going and coming all right; it's the staying there between times that gets me."

"What verse in the Bible describes a high school student?"

"They toil not; neither do they spin; yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

We read in a paper: "Patronize our advertisers even at a little personal inconvenience."

Turning over the page, our eyes fell on an undertaker's ad!

McMillen: "Miss Reiter, define the word 'density'."

Louise: "I can't define it, sir, but I can give a good example."

"Mac": "The example is good. Sit down."

10. Why do chiropractors have diplomas when prize fighters don't?

The Home of Opportunity



The Home Office staff of The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company has more than 150 high school graduates. Almost one-third of them are from Central High.

To the ambitious young people, who gain employment in the organization the splendid new Lincoln Life Home Office Building houses, are offered exceptional chances for growth and development.

You are linked up with Progress when you

LINK UP WITH THE LINCOLN

The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company

"Its Name Indicates Its Character"

Lincoln Life Building

Fort Wayne, Indiana

Now More Than \$300,000,000 in Force.

WHAT WE SAY AND WHAT WE
THINK

She says: "Oh, teacher, I went to the library three times and I just couldn't find that book."

Her thoughts: "I wonder if this sob stuff will raise my grade?"

The society girl: "I'd just love to go to the dance with your friend."

Inside stuff: "But I surely would like to see him. Wonder if he greases his hair?"

Dean: "I'm so sorry to bench you."

"I wonder how long I'll have to keep him around here."

Society fan: "I'd like very much to come to your tea tomorrow afternoon."

"One afternoon shot. Hope they don't serve peanut butter sandwiches."

P. Koegel: "Who is your favorite teacher?"

M. Holden: "Oh he died a couple of months ago."

Sebold: "I've paid all my debts."

Zwick: "Where'd you get the money?"

Sebold: "Borrowed it."

Gross: "Do you like music?"

Fiedler: "Sure, very much."

Leon: "Listen to the band around my hat."

From the slumbering in the classroom
One would think that Spring has
come

But the all-pervading ennui
Comes in Winter just the same.

Middaugh: "Do you know my face is my fortune?"

Huffman: "Didn't know you were that near broke. I'll lend you a dollar."

H. Pierce: "Last week he sent me candy, saying 'sweets to the sweet."

H. Nactigall: "A pretty sentiment. What of it?"

Helen: "But now he sends me an ivory hair brush."

Miss Kolb: "What's a filibuster?"

Bob Nulf: "It's when you ask a question in the last few minutes of a lesson to keep from getting called on."

Mary Helen Ahr: "So your quarrel with Stan came to a climax?"

E. Juday: "Well, clinch would be a better word."

She looked up into his grey eyes,
He looked down in her blue eyes,
And he said,
"I——"
(awkward pause)
"I left my pocket book at home!"

The post office is the place where people fill their fountain pens.

"Dot" Miller: "No, I can never be more than a sister to you."

Gerald Middaugh: "Well, kiss brother good-night."

Have you heard about the White twins? They're so much alike that if you tickle one the other one laughs.

What is so rare as a steak well-done?

II. One way of cutting a big figure is to diet.

Almost A Century of Continuous Service

Since 1834, when this bank first opened its doors to the people of Fort Wayne and community, there have been many changing and often trying times. There have been lean years and prosperous years, wars and financial panics.

Institutions have come and gone in that time, yet the OLD NATIONAL has weathered every storm and is here today faithfully serving an ever-increasing appreciative patronage.

In choosing your bank, it is but the part of wisdom to look for that proven permanence which bespeaks solidity and financial responsibility.

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DELICIOUS REFRESHMENTS OF ALL KINDS.



Make Aurentz's your headquarters.

"Kitty" Hickox: "Going my way?"
"Ed" Hamilton: "Yeh. Where you going?"

H. Feidler: "I think that man is the best lecturer in school,—why I sit with my mouth open."

"Art" Emrick: "So do I, but I snore."

H. Hormel: "I always sleep with my gloves on. That's what makes my hands so soft."

L. Patterson: "H'm. Do you sleep with your hat on?"

Mr. Veatch: "Will the physicists ever reach absolute zero?"

"Chet" Robbins: (looking over test paper) "They appear to have reached it."

Jack: "Hear about the honor committee kicking Bill out of school?"

Jill: "Why, you don't say?"

Jack: "Yep. Caught him looking out of the window on the night of the astronomy exam."

Audrey Wells (with her arm about Jo Beebe): "I like to hug Jo, don't you? She's so nice and little."

Jo Beebe: "Why that's just what your consin Frank said."

Any girl can be gay in a classy coupe,
In a taxi they all can be jolly;
But the girl worth while, is the one
who can smile
When you're taking her home on the
trolley.

Hammond: "Wanna ride home with me?"

Pfeiffer: "Yeah."

Hammond: "Where's your car?"

The nature stude remarks that the principal difference between a cow chewing her cud and a high school student chewing his Wrigley's is that the cow has a thoughtful look.

'Twas in an English class
The talk ran smooth and slow,
And soon were sleeping peacefully
The students, row on row.

Senior: "What a wonderful physiognomy that actress has!"

Frosh: "Yes, and such a darling face."

Dennison: "How do you teach a girl to swim?"

Daseler: "Who's the girl?"

Ralph: "My sister."

Vernon: "Throw her in!"

When the teacher fumbles around in the desk drawer and then—pulls out a piece of chalk—"Oh Boy, ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?"

Waldemar Nast (in chemistry lab. performing experiment in oxygen): Directions: Dip in sulphur and ignite.

"Baldy" to Mr. Dilts: "I have the sulphur, but where is the ignite?"

In our physics department we wish to acknowledge the genius of the pupil who has designed abutments for the Wheatstone Bridge.

It is our pleasure to announce the finding of the supreme optimist in the person of the girl who sojourns to the tennis court armed with a racquet and an umbrella.

12. A girl's size is no indication of how much she can eat.

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Only Right ideas,
realized through
confidence, could
make this the
great Store it
is today.



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TWO MAMMOTH FACTORIES

FORT WAYNE,
INDIANA

AND

LANSING,
MICHIGAN

The Most Complete Organization of Its Kind in America

Ernest: "The light is going out, what shall I do?"

Velma (yawning): "Accompany it."

Abe: "Did you lose much at your fire last week?"

Ike: "Sh—it's not until next week."

Mr. Kimes: "When you get through, Mr. Martin, I'll continue."

Ray Martin: "Oh, that's all right, you're not bothering me."

Robert Ruhl: "I have a Ford; what car have you?"

John Zingle: "A Packard."

Robert: "Well, that's a good car too!"

Mr. Newlywed: "Dear, you must be careful when you write checks. The bank just returned one of your checks marked insufficient funds."

Mrs. Newlywed: "That's funny!! I thought the bank advertised that they had \$500,000 surplus."

Miss Miller: Kenneth Bill, your work has fallen down, and if you are going to pick it up, you'll have to step on it."

Bob Shambaugh: "I know a fellow who looks so much like you that one could hardly tell you apart."

Guy Berghoff: "You haven't paid him that ten dollars I lent you three months ago, have you?"

Audrey Wells (coming in with bridge partner): "O mother, I've just captured the booby."

Mrs. Wells: "Well, well. Come here and let me kiss both of you."

Mr. Suter: "Chester, can you tell me what a hypocrite is?"

Chester Robins: "Yes, sir. It's a boy what comes to school with a smile on his face."

We've all heard about the absent-minded professor who poured the syrup down his back and scratched his pancake, but the one that worries us is the one who poured catsup on his shoelace and tied his spaghetti.

The first essential in training a child is to have more sense than the child.

1st Old Maid: "Would a long stocking hold all you want for a birthday gift?"

2nd Ditto: "I'll say not! But a pair of socks would."

"That bump on the back of your head," said Mr. Dreisbach, the great phrenologist, to Bub Roe in the Shout—Talk—We; means that you are curious even to the point of recklessness."

"I know," said Bob, "I got that bump by sticking my head into the dumb waiter to see if the waiter was going up, and it was coming down."

Max Groth: (sweetly as they sip their tea together)—"Isn't this delicious?"

Milt Popp: (absent-mindedly)—"Yes, I love to take tea with a little lemon."

13. The thing that counts most is the adding machine.



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ELECTRIC APPLIANCES AND CONTROLLERS
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PLURAL PLUGS

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WALL PLUGS - - - PORTABLE SWITCHES

RADIO TRANSFORMERS
DUDLO MAGNET WIRE

Goofy: "Is she dumb?"

More Goofy: "Why she's so dumb her father had to burn down the school to get her out of the 2nd grade."

Bob Nulf: "Is she clever?"

Casebeer: "Yes she has brains enough for two. Just the girl for you."

Isn't it a grand and glorious feeling?
When your best beau hands you a note in the hall.

When your best girl kisses you good-nite.

When you want to go to Aurentz and find you have just enough money.

When you meet your girl alone in a dark street.

When you pass a test.

When chapel comes the period that you dread.

When the Caldron comes out.

When there is a good show on and you haven't any lessons.

"Mickey: "You say you got kicked out of French. Why I don't understand it!"

Max: "Same here. That's why I got kicked out."

14. Commercially speaking, some customers are easier to trim than a window.

A paper contains the startling news:
"A carload of brick came today for a walk through the park."

Leap Year Replies

Milt Popp: "I'll let you know."

Perry Thomas: "Sure, what time?"

Howard Tenny: "How grand."

Bob Derck: "This is so sudden."

"Sonny" Schick: "Well, maybe mother will let me go."

George Bodine: "Will we go somewhere?"

Mose Rothberg: "I have to be in at nine o'clock."

Melvin Wolf: "Now if you'll just give me time to think."

John: Raudebush: "Well if it isn't raining why maybe I can go."

Earl Kelsey: "Why, will you have the car?"

Page Robinson: "I'll consider it."

Teacher: "What is 'Paradise Lost' about?"

Metts (awakening after warning jab): "What the devil did—"

Teacher: "Correct!"

Nell Rader: "My cheeks are burning!"

Marcyle Bates: "I thought I smelled burnt paint."

EPSTEIN'S STUDENT CLOTHES *For The Boy's Who Know*

Corner Main and Harrison

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for Student Bankers

Lincoln Trust Company

Wayne at Clinton
Calhoun at Holman

GEO. H. GEERKIN
FANCY GROCERIES
AND MEATS

Phone Main 775

1035 Tennessee Ave.

Prompt Delivery Service



Kennedy says: "If you eat onions don't breathe it to a soul."

F. Stirling: "I told Perry that he musn't see me any more."

V. Lipkey: "What did he do then?"

F. Stirling: "Switched off the lights."

"Tom" Riddle: "What are you running for?"

"Monte": "To stop a fight."

"Tom": "Who's fighting."

"Monte": "Me and another guy."

Mr. Aldred (in history): "Did any one bring his money for the tree?"

Arna MacFarland: "Every time I remember I always forget to bring it."

Suter (in chemistry): "Why isn't this pipe round?"

Eddie Hamilton: "Because it's flat."

Ralph Rost (in English, reporting life of author): "He died last year, and he hasn't written much lately."

She loved him in the classroom
And she loved him in the hall
She loved him till she saw him
With—his—track—suit—on.

Young man, applying for teacher's job: "Have been informed that you are looking for a music teacher and an art professor, either man or woman. Have been both for several years and beg to apply."

Vera Shipley: "Do you like boys with brown eyes?"

Mildred Goodyear: "No, but I like boys with green backs."

"Hank" Kowalczyk: "Does she know much about athletics?"

"Orlee" Nobles: "I should say not. She thinks the Pole Vault is a bank."

Benny Zwick: "What's the matter, Fat, you don't look as well dressed as you used to?"

Fat Coblenz: "That's funny. They're the same clothes."

Fun from the Press: Getting drunk on apple cider.

Mr. Kines: "Where is your note book Mr. Heine?"

Heine: "My head is my notebook."

Mr. Kines: "No, that's a blank book."

Dick (to her little brother): "I'll give you a quarter if you'll get me a lock of "Joe's" hair."

The Kid Brother: "Gimee four bits and I'll get you de whole bunch. I know where he always hangs it at nights."

Berghoff: "Betty, I offer you my first young love."

Betty: "I have always thought I would like to teach school, Guy. But I have never been interested in the kindergarten."

Bob Berming: "What's the quickest way to Lindenwood?"

William Geake: "Stand in front of Room 103 and holler, "Hello Gumshoe."

Schick: "I can go with any girl I please."

Metts: "The trouble is you don't please anyone."

15. An old flame makes it hot for many a man.

Walk-Over



"The Shop Ahead"

The distinctive beauty and smartness of our footwear, coupled with moderate prices, wins you as a first time wearer; its extraordinary endurance impels you to prefer it thereafter.

Watch Walk Over Windows for the "New Things First"

WALK OVER BOOT SHOP
812 Calhoun Street

KOERBER'S

-- Is Your Jewelry Store



IT is YOUR Jewelry Store, whether you are young or old. It is YOUR jewelry Store, whether you seek some article for Gift or Personal use. And the "R. K. CLUB PLAN" is YOUR plan of dignified credit, to assist you in buying better watches, diamonds, silverware, clocks, or the like. YOUR Jewelry Store welcomes your visit.

818-20 Calhoun St.

Between Berry and Wayne

A MODERN LOCHINVAR

Oh, a young auto sheik has come out of the west,
 Through all the wide town his Ford was the best;
 And save his spare tire, he equipment had none,
 He drove with one arm, so he rode not alone.
 So passionate in love, and could dance cheek to cheek,
 There never was a cake eater like this young auto sheik.

He stepped on the gas and stopped not for stone,
 He crossed the small river where bridge there was none;
 But ere he alighted at his queenies' gate,
 She had consented, the gallant came late;
 For a teahound in love and with a head that did leak,
 Was to wed the fair sheba of our young auto sheik.

So boldly he entered his sheba's great hall,
 Among bridesman, lounge lizards, and brothers and all;
 Then spoke the bride's father, his hand on the door,
 (And the poor craven bridegroom looked down at the floor),
 "Oh come ye in peace here or a fight do ye seek,
 Or to dance at the hitching, my young auto sheik?"

"I took sheba to the movies and for many a ride,
 Love swells the Maumee but ebbs like its tide—
 And now I have come with this lost love of mine,
 To step but one fox-trot, drink dandelion wine,
 There are shebas in Ft. Wayne that aren't half as meek
 That would gladly be bride to the young auto sheik."

The bride kissed the goblet; the sheik took it up,
 He gulped down the wine, and flung down the cup.
 She put on some rouge for a color more high,
 Painted her lips and re-lashed her eye,
 He took her soft hand as he looked at the freak,
 "Now let's dance a tango," said the young auto sheik."

So snaky his form; his cheek by her face,
 That never a hall such a shimmie did grace;
 While her mother did fret and her father did fume,
 And the bridegroom knew then that fate sealed his doom;
 And the bride-maidens whispered, "Twere better this week,
 To have matched our fair cousin with the young auto sheik."

THE MARK OF EXCELLENCE

YEAR BOOK SPECIALISTS

WRITE US ABOUT IT

A book of un-usual Ideas

WASH DRAWINGS
RETOUCHING
PEN DRAWINGS
COPPER HALFTONES
ZINC HALFTONES
ENGRAVED AND EMBOSSED STATIONERY

ZINC ETCHINGS
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Ft. Wayne Engraving Co.
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA
• PERSONAL SERVICE •
WE WORK *in person*
WITH THE STAFF

One touch to her hand and one word in her ear,
 When they reached the hall door, the coupe' stood near;
 So light to the coup the fair lady he swung,
 So light to the wheel beside her he sprung!
 "She is won, we are gone over bridge, hill and peak,
 "They'll have swift cans that follow," yelled the young auto sheik.

There was cranking and sputtering 'mong the friends of the bride,
 Each yelling to others that he wanted a ride;
 There was racing and chasing near the old Maumee,
 But the lost bride of the sheik ne'er did they see.
 So daring in love and as fast as a streak,
 Have ye e'er heard of gallant like the young auto sheik?

H. L. B., '24.

He was a reader of billboards
 As you will easily note
 For he kept "that schoolgirl com-
 plexion"
 On the lapel of his coat.

Saffron: "I want my flivver buried
 with me."

Lawyer: "What a queer request."

Joe: "No, sir. It's pulled me out
 of many a hole and may this one."

"'Tis 11 P. M.", the girl exclaimed
 But useless did it prove;
 He didn't seem to understand
 That P. M. meant "Please move."

Why do so many women rest their
 chins on their hands when they are
 trying to think?

To hold their mouths shut so they
 won't disturb themselves.

S. E. W.—"How many subjects are
 you carrying?"

Casebeer—"I'm carrying one and
 dragging three."

Shambaugh (in Platonian meet-
 ing): "Mr. Chairman, I rise for a
 question of information."

"Berg" (as chairman): "I am very
 glad to hear it, for no man needs it
 more."

Young Man: "Doctor, I feel
 wretched all the time, nothing inter-
 ests me, have no appetite and can't
 sleep. What would you advise me to
 do?"

Doctor: "Marry the girl, sir,
 marry the girl."

McMillen: "I hear that Heine is a
 degenerate. What can you say to
 further the impression?"

Bash: "Take a good look at him."

M. Popp: "I have got some bird
 dog, when I reach for my shotgun he
 fetches my hunting jacket."

E. Van Husen: "Hum, when I
 reach for my fishing rod my dog goes
 back of the barn and digs fish worms."

Ehrman: "I have a new position
 with the railroad company."

Workman: "What is it?"

Ehrman: "You know the fellow
 that goes alongside and taps the axles
 to see if everything's all right? Well,
 I help him listen."

Captain (to lonesome figure at rail):
 "Are you waiting for the moon to
 come up?"

Seasick girl: "No I only had
 coffee for dinner."

THE CALDRON YESTERDAY AND TODAY

In the earlier days of the Fort Wayne High and Manual Training School now known as "Central"—it was the privilege of Singmaster's to publish the famous Caldron and the Caldron Annual.

Today, in the year of 1924, Singmaster's are again honored with the privilege of publishing this book, and we are not only proud of the distinction, but we have applied our best efforts in its behalf, and feel that it is one of our best achievements.

To the members of the class of 1924, we extend sincere congratulations, and hope that the future will hold a great deal of good in store for each and every one of you.

SINGMASTER PRINTING COMPANY

"The Post Office Is Opposite Us"



A MARK OF CRAFTSMANSHIP

COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES

Tuesday, June 3, 1924—Caldrons find eager readers. Two dollars well spent.

Wednesday, June 4—Last lot of announcements sent out. Uncle Sam has sent extra force of mail carriers to distribute numerous presents arriving daily for 160 graduates.

Thursday, June 5—Caps and gowns arrive. Grand scramble follows in auditorium to get sets that fit. Another two dollars and a half gone.

Friday, June 6—Class work for the graduates ends at 3 o'clock (with exception of those who have to stay in 224 or make up work, or those who skipped).

Saturday, June 7—Department and clothing stores are busy delivering hats, dresses, suits, shoes and hose. Florists have extra delivery boys.

Sunday, June 8—The first big event—Baccalaureate Sunday—at the Strand Theatre. Rev. Paul Krauss of the Trinity English Lutheran church delivers sermon. Valedictorian and partner lead.

Monday June 9—The haughty seniors return to watch the lowerclassmen run to and from classes. Seniors, Parents, and Faculty Fronic in Little Arts Theatre.

Tuesday, June 10—South Side Commencement exercises in afternoon and dance in evening. Central grads go to see how it's done. Yes, they changed their tossels, too.

Wednesday, June 11—The day of preparation. Marcks, water waves, manicures, facials, haircuts and last jobs take all day. Everybody is reading this page now for instructions on what to do. Lower classmen released from school.

Thursday, June 12—The big day. Everyone sleeps as late as possible. Girls take sedatives and boys play tennis to calm their nerves. A light lunch is all they can eat. They watch the clocks to see when it's time to go to South Side gym to get their dee-plomas. Big dance at Trier's in evening.

Friday, June 13—Grade cards issued. "Many are called, but few are chosen." All bets are paid up.

Saturday, June 14—Mr. Schafer gets married.



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Open House May 2

It's Goodbye To Central; School Spirit Lives On!

By DELL FORD

A host of people in Fort Wayne, and across the nation for that matter, are going to want to red letter a special "don't forget" date on the calendar.

The red letter day is May 2. A day for bidding farewell to Central, Fort Wayne's oldest senior high school.

On that Sunday afternoon, from 2 to 5, all former Central students, faculty and friends are invited to an open house. There will be registration by classes and a general assembly in the cafeteria. The areas of athletics, band, choir, drama Girls Athletic Association and publications will be open for visitation. As will the school in general.

Saying goodbye is never easy. Not where friends and loved ones are concerned. So it is with institutions which play a vital role in building character, shaping lives and cementing lasting friendships.

But farewell to Central it is. When school is dismissed this spring, the last Central graduates will have received their diplomas. And when classes resume next fall, the building will be Fort Wayne Regional Vocational Center, enrolling students from Allen and four neighboring counties. Senior high pupils living in what is now the Central attendance district have been assigned to five other schools: North Side, Elmhurst, Snider, Wayne and Northrop.

Like Proud Woman, Her Age In Doubt

Everybody knows Central is the city's oldest high school but her exact age, like that of most proud women, is something of a mystery.

The school's official seal carries the Roman numerals MCCMLXVIII which translates into 1868. In the 50-year anniversary program booklet, however, graduates are traced to 1865. The golden anniversary, incidentally, was celebrated in 1954. And that may have been because in 1904, Central, then known as Fort Wayne High and Manual Training School, was moved from the 100 block of East Wayne Street (site of the once elegant Paramount Theater and now a parking lot for Lincoln National Bank & Trust Co.) to its present location at Lewis and Barr Streets.

Whatever her age, she's the grand dame of city seniors.

The 1904 portion — or the "east building" — of the present Central complex underwent a \$1 million renovation in 1957-58. It was a test of endurance for both students and faculty as the interior was given a complete face-lift. Remarkably the daily class routine continued. Central's "west building" was constructed in 1937.

Fort Wayne High and Manual Training School became Central in 1922 with the opening of South Side High. North Side joined the scene in 1927; Elmhurst, through consolidation, in 1957; Snider, 1964; and Northrop and Wayne will be opened in September.

The peak year for enrollment at Central was 1939 when

2,451 pupils, grades 9 through 12, were attending classes. The year 1941 ran a close second with 2,400. Enrollment records apparently were not initiated until 1879 when the figure 119 is listed. In this, the final year of operation, Central has 943 students in grades 10 through 12.

Six Administrators Have Served School

As for graduates, the grand total, dating from the 4 in 1865 and including the 250 (tentative) for the current school year, is 14,076.

In the years since it has called the corner of Lewis and Barr home, Central had six principals: Chester T. Lane, 1879-1915; Louis C. Ward, 1915-1920; Herbert Vorhees, December 1920, to June 1921; Fred H. Croninger, 1921-1948; J. Wilbur Haley, 1948-1954; and Paul Spuller, 1954-1971. Spuller will serve, beginning next September, as principal of Northrop High. Records show Fort Wayne High and Manual Training School had eight principals prior to the appointment of Lane in 1879.

No complete record is

Continued On Page 4E.



STAIRCASE OF MEMORIES—This staircase is one of the lasting memories associated with Central High School and artist Grace (Leslie) Dickerson, while a student there, was moved to prepare a sketch for the 'Caldron' that saves it for posterity. (Another Picture on Page 4E.)



Chester T.
Lane



Louis C. Ward



Herbert
Vorhees



Fred H.
Croninger



J. Wilbur
Haley



Paul Spuller



SEARCH AND DESTROY — Mrs. Ann Armfield, left, and Mrs. Lois Wigg, technicians, prepare cultures for tests in laboratory at the Center for Disease Control, Atlanta, Ga. From its national headquarters there the CDC fights every communicable disease known to man as well as non infectious diseases. — AP Newsfeatures Photo.

DISEASE DETECTIVES

Health Service Guards Nation

By KATHRYN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) —
high-powered sleuthing, a
ers, is directed from a s
Atlanta.

The call to track down
neighboring state or it may
come from Indonesia. But it
can send an elite corps of in
telligence officers from the
Center for Disease Control into
global action.

These disease detectives,
members of the CDC's Epi
demic Intelligence Service, im
mediately start seeking the
weakest link in a chain — the
chain of transmission in every
communicable disease.

In order to control disease,
this chain must be broken. And
seeking out the weakest link
is the basic philosophy of pre
ventive medicine practiced by
the U. S. Public Health Serv
ice at the CDC.

From its headquarters here,
the CDC fights every com
municable disease known to
man, as well as many nonin
fectious diseases, serving the
states with epidemic aid, in
formation, laboratory facilities
and research.

Each day, the telephone
rings a constant alarm at
the huge, cream brick
building complex.

A call from Java sent a 14
man team there to bring a
widespread bubonic plague epi
demic under control in three
weeks, before it could spread
to seaports, stowaways on ships
and be carried across the
seas.

One day, a call came from
Ghana reporting an outbreak
of smallpox in Accra, a busy
international seaport.

Notified of crisis calls,
CDC's balding, soft-spoken di
rector, Dr. David J. Sencer, looks at his globe of the world.
In moments, he will have con
tacted any one of the nearly
3,800 staff he leads into in
numerable battles against dis
ease.

Since the call from Ghana,
more than 120 million Africans

breaks, the furnishing of lab
oratory facilities and informa
tion comparing the killin

power of various flea fun

ger. A boil developed on his finger near the out

Foster Parents Aid Society

Continued From Page 1E.
fights in behalf of the men
tally retarded.

As the mentally retarded are
ushered into useful lives by the
wisdom of therapy, they are
cautiously labeled as being in
need of help, perhaps for the
remainder of their lives. But
in varying degrees, so do all
other people and this influence
upon some of the exalted offers
some of the most profound less
ons of history.

Many of the foster mothers
are widows and there is no
special age range. The experi
ence of FWSHTC has been "no
significant difference in the re
sponse of our residents in single
parent homes as contrasted with
two-parent homes. Widows who
have never worked outside
their homes find this a most
appealing way to use their
skills.

"Our foster parents general
ly come from the community. This has

generally offer a wide variety
of recreational activities."

There is nothing in a mon
etary way to encourage foster
parentage. Payments from the
state institution range from
\$50 per month in private homes
to \$12 per day in nursing
homes. The maximum allow
able for one person in a pri
vate home is \$135 per month
except for residents who need
expensive care or who are
very destructive; in such cases
the state institution may pay up
to \$155 per month.

Adding to the cost of the
program are clothing, medi
cal and dental services.
Even so, the per diem costs of
family care is roughly
\$7.50.

At the adult level, 58 men
and women living in family
care homes have jobs in
communities and businesses
through the 42-county area
served by FWSHTC. This has

scribes meaningful physical
activities, including daily
chores. The use of these people
in sheltered workshops of
the community should be more
fully explored, the state institu
tion feels.

The mongoloid family group
is the only such facility li
censed by the state school. The
young women return to the in
stitution to see friends but
have no desire to remain
there.

"They demonstrate the value
of a small group setting for
individuals like themselves,"

Mrs. Lindgren said.

"The staff of the institution
in general is very enthusiastic
about the family care program,"
she concluded. "Many more
requests for placement are
made than we are able to
complete. The program could
easily be expanded if we had
more money and more social
workers to find and supervise
homes."

Since the call from Ghana,
more than 120 million Africans

Finis



E. DARTH

